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Says Panel's Vote Not Set

Impeachment Bias Denied by Rodino

By Robert Siner

WASHINGTON, June 28 (IHT).—The House Judiciary Comttee chairman Peter Rodino, today vigorously denied published ports that the 21 Democrats on his panel have already decided recommend that the House vote to impeach President Mixon. In a move simed at halting an expected avalanche of Republican iticism and redeeming the panel's somewhat tarnished reputation ir fairness, the New Jerney Democrat declared that a story bished by the Los Angeles Times was unequivocally and catergori-

cally untrue. The story quoted Rep. Rodino as telling a visitor J.S. Outlines to his office that committee Democrats were unanimously in favor of impeachment but that ase Against it would take the additional votes of five of the panel's 17 Republicans to present the case as a bipartisan decision. hrlichman

ays He Gave Order

in Ellsberg Break-In

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP).

John Ehrlichman gave the final

proval to raid a California

ychiatrist's office three days be-re the break-in occurred, the

vernment charged today at

But lawyers for President Nix-

s former No. 2 aide said the

Jing of the office of Dr. Lewis

elding "came not as a result

activity or knowledge of Ehr-

Mr. Ehrlichman and three other

an are accused of violating the til rights of the Beverly Hills

achiatrist, who had treated

leased the top-secret Pentagon

assistant special prosecutor

illiam Merrill said two members

uit known as "the plumbers"

cene and ready to go," Mr. Mer-

OK, let me know if they find

anything." Mr. Merrill quoted Mr.

Mr. Merrill described the mid-

night formy into Dr. Fielding's

office the willful arrogant act of

men who took the law into their

they were above the law."

d Mr Merrill said.

o investigators.

own hands because they thought

Mr. Ehrlichman authorized the

freak-in with written memos and

blechoned instructions then

sought to remove incriminating

he White House "plumbers" talk-

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Mr. Ehrlichman, along with the

jurglars of the Democratic head-

warters at Watergate, Bernard

Brker. Eugenio Martinez and Jordon Liddy, is charged with

iolating Dr. Fielding's civil

ights in the Labor Day weekend

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the White House investigative

aoned Mr. Ehrlichman, who was

cationing at Cape Cod, Mass.

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Ehrlichman as saying.

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s conspiracy trial

Later in the day, however, Sam Donaldson, a reporter for the American Broadcasting Co., said that he was one of the visitors to Rep. Rodino's office and that the Los Angeles Times story was "absolutely accurate to my recol-

Mr. Donaldson said that he had not reported Rep. Rodino's remarks because he felt they were in the nature of an off-the-record 'background session."

The Associated Press quoted Los Angeles Times editor William Thomas as saying today, "Two persons heard all of the remarks attributed to Mr. Rodino, and two others were present during significant parts of that. The Times is certain of the accuracy of its story."

In a reaction to the story, White House communications director Ken Clawson was reported by the Associated Press as saying "For about three weeks now we have been pointing out various aspects of Mr. Rodino's partisan-

• Senate panel study raises questions about Humphrey. McGovern campaign funds. Page 3.

hip and the legally bles of the Democrats on the House Judiciary Committee.

nin that white I'Now we have our worst fears confirmed out of Rodino's own mouth. I'm confident that the American people will now, once and for all, realize that President Nixon is the subject of z witch numi."

Rodino's Denial

In his statement on the House floor denying the story, Rep. Rodino said that he had promised to be "careful, deliberate and fair in this momentous affair" and told the members that he would resign as chairman if the proceedings lost their reputation for fairness.

Before Rep. Rodino issued his denial, the House Republican leader, John Rhodes of Arizona, denounced the committee Democrats for partisan politics in the impeachment inquiry, Afterward, he told newsmen. "I am greatly relieved that Pete Rodino has denied the story attributed to

The Judiciary Committee chairman was defended on the House floor by two Southern Democratic committee members who praised Rep. Rodino's objectivity. Robert McClory, R-III, a com-

sked rhetorically: Why would a man like Ehrrhman lie? Because it was clear mittee member, also addressed the rom the documents he was im-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8) Continued on Page 3, Col. I)



President Nixon (lower right) waving to a crowd in Red Square Friday after a wreath-laying ceremony there.

One Little Word Causes Dispute in Moscow

By John Herbers

MOSCOW, June 28 (NYT).--A statement by President Nixon last night that the "personal relationship" between him and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev would be the basis for a continued Soviet-American détente stirred a controversy today when the word "personal" was dropped from the official Russian transla-A number of observers nere

interpreted Mr. Nixon's statement as an effort to show that his leadership is needed for world peace and the omission as an

ADDIS ABABA, June 28 (Reu-

forces tonight occupied govern-

ment and private radio stations

amid signs of major unrest in the

capital. There were also rumors

of an impending armed forces move aimed at toppling the gov-

ernment and installing a new ad-

The armed forces ordered news

readers at the radio stations to

broadcast their side of a dispute

over the fate of 25 former cabinet

ministers, army officers and of-

4th Division headquarters here

on Wednesday and demanded be-

tions with the United States to a President who is under impeachment proceedings.

When the omission was raised at a news briefing, Leonid Zamystin, director general of Tass, the official Soviet news agency. said it was a matter of translation and accused the reporter who asked the question of trying to create a distortion.

Reasons for Significance the White House for some time

Rumors of Ethiopian Coup Spread

Troops Seize Addis Ababa's Radio Stations

The incident was considered significant for two reasons. First, has been seeking to show that

to deal with him has taken a number of steps to show that his desire for détente extends beyond Mr. Nixon. He has sought to establish ties with Mr. Nixon's political opponents, the Demo-Last night, in an exchange of

the successful conduct of toreign

policy. Second. Mr. Brezhnev,

while supporting Mr. Nixon and

making it clear that he prefers

cests at a state diffaer that marked the opening of his third summit meeting with Mr. Brechnev, the President said: "They fnast agreements with

the United States | were possible ause of a personal relation-

present government of Premier

Endalkatchew Makonnen, an

The message demanded the

cooperation of the public and

added that it would be making

The previous government resigned on Feb. 27 and was taken

into custody by the army in

legations that the previous ad-

ministration was guilty of cor-ruption, and a special commit-

tee was set up earlier this month

2 Die in Clashes

Zthiopia during the last two weeks. Clashes between airmen

and paratroopers - the most serious since the upheavals of last

February—left at least one nara-

In Eritrea Province nine per-

sons lost their lives in two guer-

rilla attacks. A bus was blown

up by a bomb, and a government

But at the beginning of June

Ethiopia was quiet, with Emperor

Haile Selassie securely on the

throne, a new heir apparent of-

ficially named and the army

The army began to make its

presence fest in the country on

Jan. 12 when a division at Ne-

gele, south of Addis Ababa,

evidently firmly in charge.

official was killed.

trooper and one civilian dead.

Unrest had surfaced again in

investigate its activities.

There have been repeated al-

Ethiopian aristocrat.

further announcements.

tueen the general secretary and the President of the United States. And that personal relationship extends to the top officials in both of our govern-

mutual interests."

The omission was noted in a news conference conducted by Mr. Zamyatin and Ronald Ziegler, the White House press secretary. on the progress of the summit meeting. Robert, Kaiser, Moscow correspondent for The Washington Post, said, "As I perceive it, the personal relationship has disappeared from the Tass transla-

A Question of Translation Mr. Zamyatin said he had not compared the English and Russian texts but that it was a question concerning translation, and that Mr. Brezhnev and Mr. Nixon "have repeatedly emphasized the importance of their

Later in the conference, Mr. Zamvatin said he had read the text in Pravda as the question and answer session had proceeded and had concluded that Mr. Kaiser had "tried to present in distorted light' the Tass trans-

To prove his point he then read from the first part of Mr. Nixon's statement—that personal relations between the two leaders led to agreements in the past-but did not read the second portion, which con-

Mr. Ziegler, coming to Mr.

mutinied. By mid-March, amid strikes more mutinies. it was clear that the 31-year-old emperor was faced with a storm of demands for a better way of life from

Lisbon Communists Stage Major Rally

thousands of Ethiopians.

LISBON, June 28 (AP).-The Communist party mounted the biggest show of political power so far in the Portuguese revolution tonight by drawing 20,000 persons to a rally at the Lisbon boll ring. The crowd cheered calls for unity and support of

The 17,000-seat ring was filled to capacity. Hundreds of others stood singing and waving their fists on the wet sand of the ring or hovered outside listening to the rally londspeakers. The rally was an obvious show of force for the party as well as for its position supporting the policies of President Antonio de

the new government.

'Personal Relationship'

"It has been said that the agreement is only as good as the will of the parties to keep it. Because of our personal relationship, there is no question about our will to keep these agreements and to make more where they are in our

In this morning's edition of Prayda, the translation into Rusыan showed that Mr. Nixon's first mention of the word "personal" was used, as it pertained to the basis for past agreements. But it was dropped in the second instance, in reference to future agreements.

personal relationship."

tained the omission.

Zamyatin's support, said. "The question that was raised is a matter of translation and noth-

Fischer Quits World Chess Federation

NICE. June 28 (UPI).-America's Bobby Fischer has given up his title of Enternational Chess Federation world champion to protest conditions for world championship matches, officials at the 21st world chess Olympiad said today. No official announcement

was made immediately but Olympiad officials privately confirmed his action.

They said that Pischer by implication means be will arrange his own private matches with contenders to his title as world chess champion. Any challenger to the title also will have to resign from the federation, officials

Nixon, Soviets Study Curb on Anti-Missiles

By Christopher Wren

MOSCOW, June 28 (NYT).—President Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev moved today toward an agreement to reduce the reiling on anti-missile defense systems permitted under the treaty they signed here two years ago.

Sources said that their negotiations at the Kremlin today, following Mr. Nixon's arrival in Moscow yesterday, had focused upon limiting each nation to a single anti-missile complex instead of the two currently allowed. The 1972 summit agreement permitted each

side to maintain two complexes, with up to 100 launchers at each -one to protect the national capital region and the other to guard a field of offensive stra-

At that time, the Russians had a complex encompassing a broad region around Moscow and the Americans were constructing a complex to cover their missile bases in North Dakota and Montana.

Each country had the option of building a second anti-missile complex, but neither has since chosen to use the option. A new agreement would close it

Mr. Nixon also discussed with the Soviet leadership proposals for limiting underground nuclear tests, but the limitation of offensive strategic weapons did not come up in any detail, the sources

Wreath Is Laid

Mr. Nixon began his first full day here by laying a ceremonial wreath at the memorial of the unknown soldier outside

Back in his limousine, he reasoned for about five minutes with security officials before they agreed to let him jump out and mingle with the Russians on a street near Red Square.

The President plunged into 2 crowd of delighted Pussians for handshaking and pledges of friendship. Then he went back into the Kremlin, where he is staying, for the morning and afternoon rounds of talks that lasted a total of 4 hours and

This evening, the President and Mrs. Nixon were guests of honor at a special gala performance in the ornate Bolshoi Theater. They were joined in the central box by Mr. Brezhney, Premier Alexei Kosygin and President Nikolai Podgorny.

Three minor agreements to explore specialized cooperation were also signed today.

Mr. Brezhnev emphasized the collective nature of the Kremlin leadership by having Mr. Kosygin sign a housing agreement and Mr. Podgorny an energy agreement with Mr. Nixou. agreement on joint artificial (Continued on Page 2. Col. 7)

U.S. Firm Sees \$20 Billion in Soviet Deal

Occidental Will Equip Two Ports in Project

MOSCOW, June 28 (AP).— Occidental Petroleum Corp. of the United States and three Soviet trading organizations signed long-term contracts today for reciprocal purchase of chemicals. Occidental president Armand Hammer said the contracts were worth \$20 billion.

In addition, Occidental signed contracts to design, equip and supervise the construction of two port facilities in the Soviet Union to handle the chemicals.

Mr. Hammer valued the construction agreements at \$100 mil-

Mr. Hammer and Soviet officials signed the contracts at a brief ceremony at the Foreign Trade Ministry.

20-Year Contract

The chemical agreement calls for Occidental to provide about 1 million tops of superphosphate -annually for 20 years.

In return, Occidental ceive ammonia, urea and potash. Mr. Hammer said deliveries of the commodities would total 1 1.2 million tons a year for ammonia. the same amount of ures and 1

In addition, he said 1 1:2 miltion tons of ammonia would be delivered by the Soviet Union annually to pay for U.S. equip-

Mr. Hammer said that, at present market prices, the worth of the trade each way in these commodities would be \$500 million a year. However, a technical expert in Mr. Hammer's party said the present price of superphosonate was \$400 a ton. which means that if deliveries were made at that price the value of the deal would be somewhat

However, it was noted that the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

3 Guerrillas Reported Killed As Factions Clash in Lebanon

BEIRUT, June 22 (AP).-Fierce fighting erupted between two minor Marxist Palestinian guerrilla groups here today. Lebanese government sources

said at least three guerrillas were killed in the fighting that raged around the Shatilla refugee camp on the outskirts of the Lebanese

The rattle of machine-cun fire and grenade explosions shook homes in the vicinity of the shantytown camp for about two hours in the mid-afternoon.

The two feuding groups blamed each other for starting the battle, The groups are the Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PDFLP) of Nayer Hawaimeh and the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command (PFLP-GC). led by Ahmed Jibril.

Late in the evening, after the fighting died down, the PFIP-GC issued a statement rowing to nunt down members of the rival group "wherever we find them." Warning by Leadership

This was immediately followed by a stern warning from the oversil leadership of the Palestinian guerrillas that both the feuding groups would be dealt with severely if they persisted in fighting each other.

A statement by the Hawaimeh group charged that the fighting started when a carload of men from the rival group arrived at the Shatilla camp and fired at one of the guard points, killing one of the PDFLP guards.

The camp guards returned the fire, wounding some of the attackers and capturing them, the PDFLP statement said.

Later, the statement said PFLP-GC armed men launched an assault on the Shatilla camp from several points around its perimeter. The PDFLP quards in the

camp returned fire in self-defense, and arrested two of the astackers, it added.

Splinter Groups The rival guerrilia units are splinter groups of the Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine of George Habash. The Palestine news agency

Wafa said groups from major guerrilla organizations began patroling refugee camps to prevent further friction. Three of the four major ter-

rorist operations carried out inside Israel in the last three months were the work of the two factions involved in the fighting Three PFLP-General Command guerrillas raided the Israeli vil-(Continued on Page 2. Col. 3)

8 Arab Assassins, Freed by Sudan, Jailed by Egypt

WASHINGTON, June 22 (UPI). -Eight guerrillas convicted of murdering the U.S. ambassado and the Belgian charge d'affaires in the Sudan and another American diplomat are now in iail in Cairo, the State Department said today. The assassins were sentenced

to life imprisonment by a Sudanese court in Khartonn last week but President Gaafar Numeire re duced the sentence to seven yes and turned them over to ! Palestinian Liberation Organ tion for carrying out of the

They were flown to Cair it had been reported that had given them asylum a A State Department spoke said they had been mipris but declined to explain the citions or say how long would be kept benind bars.

Bhutto Urges Reconciliation At Ceremony in Bangladesh

DACCA June 28 (AP).-Paktan's Prime Minister Zulfikar il Bhutto pleaded with the peole of Bangladesh today to forget nd forgive the brutal Pakistani pression of the 1971 civil war. Friends, brothers and sisters, T people of Pakistan realize you ere subjected in 1971 to shameful pression and unbearable horks," he told a Dacca reception his honor.

God has punished us for the is and transgressions of 1971. Faing gap was opened between A and us." He spoke a few Airs after a strained wreathying ceremony for victims of the pression

Mr. Binitio, in the second day a three-day reconciliation visit. id he played no part in the vil war, war with India and the

"I swear to you, the people of angladesh, that I did everything my power, everything pacity, to prevent the tragedy 2t befell us," he said. Blames the Junta The Pakistani leader, holding

country's first formal nego-

ations with its former eastern ing, blamed the military junta I power when the conflict broke it in March, 1971. 5 Mr. Bhutto took over from en Mohammed Yahya Khan ter Pakistan's defeat at the ands of India and the emergence

Bangladesh as an independent

nation led by Sheikh Majibur

Rahman. He implied that, with more enlightened leadership in Islamabad in 1971, Pakistan would still be whole, with Bangladesh still its eastern wing. Several Bangladesh officials, in-

cluding Agriculture Minister Ab-

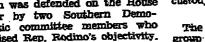
dus Azad, strongly disputed Mr. Bhutto's remarks. They insisted Bangladesh had a geographical and ethnic identity that destined it for nationhood in any case. Mr. Bhutto and Sheikh Mujib cartier met separately and with

Bengladesh spokesmen said Sheikh Mujib immediately laid out les demands on non-Bengalis who want to emigrate to Pakistan and on Pakistani national assets. It was now up to Pak-

isten to respond, they added. "Frank discussions were held about steps toward normalization of relations and about the problems that have to be got out of the way in order to have it that way, such problems as division of assets and repatriation of non-Bengalis," said Bangladesh For-

eign Minister Kamal Hussain. He described the 90 minutes of talks as cordial. But Mr. Bhutto was visibly troubled at the wreathlaying stage at Bangladesh's "Martyrs' Monument" just before

the session began.
About 3,000 demonstrators shouted anti-Bhutto slogans while the Pakistani leader placed a wreath on the monument.



ficials now being held in army Deputies Protest The dispute was triggered by a group of eight members of partia-ment who went to the army's

fore 2,000 soldiers that the 25 men ters - The Ethiopian armed

Their action led to a major row in parliament yesterday. They were accused of degrading honor and good name of the house.

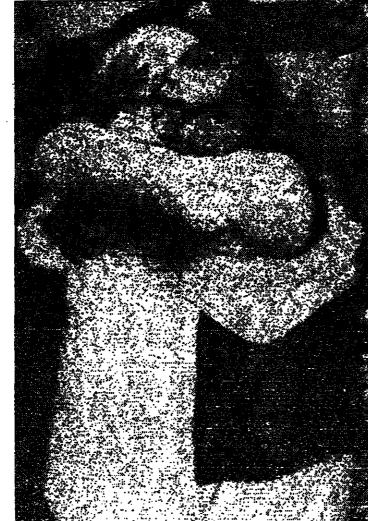
Tonight, in a broadcast in Amharic and English, the armed forces announced that they had demanded that the deputies be punished, but that this demand

nad been rejected. They warned that the armed forces, police and militia would "like it to be known that we are ready to take the necessary action

against the detained cabinet min-The armed forces also express ed their loyalty to Emperor Haile

chassie and the Ethnopian peo-

ple in the message but signifi-



As eclated Press Mujibur Rahman (right) embracing Zulfikar Ali Bhutto.

Goes to London Socialist Talks

Rabin Reaffirms Terrorism Stand

International executive in Britain and again warned that Israel has Arab guerrillas

"We see our activities against Mr. Rabin said the world must terror as a continual war," Mr. understand the extended nature



UNOFFICIAL CALL-Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin passing a policeman as he entered 10 Downing Street Friday for private talks with Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

France Announces That Iran Will Purchase 3 Concordes

President Giscard d'Estaing said

that in addition to the five nu-

clear power plants which France

will build in Iran, the two coun-

tries will "study the possibility of

extending their cooperation in

the field of fast breeders and

nuclear-powered merchant ships.

France will assist Iran in the

creation of a nuclear research

center, which will be built near Tehran. The French will also

train Iranian nuclear scientists

and technicians, the communique

U.S.-Iranian Accord

WASHINGTON, June 28 (UPI).

-The State Department said to-

day the United States had acreed

to supply two nuclear reactors to

Iran. A department spokesman.

Robert Anderson, said. "We off-

pect that contracts for fuel for

the reactors will be signed in

He stressed that the contract

was a provisional one and would

not go into effect until Iran

signed an agreement providing

Ex-Foreign Chief

Of Yemen Slain

In Beirut Street

BEIRUT, June 28 (AP).— Mohammed Ahmed Noman, 45.

former foreign minister of Ye-

men, was assassinated here to-

into Mr. Noman's chest and ab-

domen as he walked in Hamra

Street, police said. He died be-

fore arriving at the nearby Amer-

son of Ahmed Mohammed No-

man, a former premier who was

a member of Yemen's three-man

in a bloodless coup 15 days ago.

man served as an adviser to

Yemeni President Abdel Rahman

Al-Iriani, then became a rov-

Noman came to Beirut, where

he owns a home, after the recent

coup toppled Mr. Iriam and the

Court Reverses

Ruling on Lansky

In Contempt Case

NEW ORLEANS, June 18

reversed by a federal ap-

(AP).-The contempt conviction

of Meyer Lansky, alleged finali-cial wizard of organized crime

Lansky, 72, was convicted la t

year of failing to answer a sun-

poena issued by a federal crand

to serve a year and a day to

jury in Miami. He was sentene

prison but has been free on bail

The grand jury, which was

investigating allegations that

Lansky skimmed gambling prot-

ordered him on Feb. 22 1971 10

sopear in 19 days. But Landto

was in Israel and did not co-

"When the government to-

quested that the court for

March 11 as the return date of

the subpoens, it made com-

pliance by the defendant victories

ly impossible," wrote Judge Beis-

ert Amsworth in an opinion for

the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of

from a Las Vegas hold

the subpoena un'.l

Informed sources said that Mr.

ing Yemeni ambassador.

elder Noman.

peals court today.

pending his appeal.

March 4

For a time, the younger No-

presidency council, overthrown

Mr. Noman, 45, was the eldest

An assassin fired four bullets

night, police reported.

ican University Hospital.

the United States insisted.

Tehran very soon.

including oil tankers."

PARIS, June 28 (Reuters),-The shan of Iran has decided to buy three Concorde supersonic airliners. French Prime Minister Jacques Chirac said here tonight. Mr. Chirac said the decision by the shah to change Iran's options on the Anglo-French airliner into firm orders was made during his official visit to France

The decision means that Iran is the first country outside Britain and France to place orders for the Concorde. Mr. Chirac broke the news at

a reception for journalists at his official residence. The shan's decision to buy three

Concordes will be a big boost to those who have championed the The snah said vesterday he had

discussed the Concorde during his talks here with President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing. "Iran remains a faithful client

of Concorde." he said then. He said he was returning to Teiuan on a Concorde and added.

"I hope that Concorde will soon fly on international air routes."

Talks With Wilson

Mr. Chirac told the journalists tonight that he will discuss the future of the Concorde with British Prime Minister Harold Wilson when Mr. Wilson comes to Paris for summit talks with Mr. Giscard d'Estaing next month

The shah's decision will also be warmly welcomed by the British Aircraft Corp. and France's Aérospatiale, the two builders of the

airliner. A joint communiqué issued at the end of the shah's talks with

Perjury Charged To Rival Lawvers In Manson Trial

LOS ANGELES, June 28 (AP). -The chief prosecutor and a defense attorney in the Charles Manson murder trial were indicted today on charges that they committed perjury in denying that they leaked information to newspaper reporter William Fart. Chief prosecutor Vincent Buglosi and Manson attorney Daye Shinn were each charged with

three counts of perjury.

The grand jury indictment stemmed from the lawyers' demals that they defied a court "gag" order and gave Mr. Farr information for a story about the Manson "family" during the 1970

Mr. Fart appeared before the grand jury yesterday and refused again to reveal his sources for the story. He was found in contempt of court and faces a possible 30-day jail term. He has spent 46 days in fail already for refusing to tell the Manson trial judge where he got his informa-

The exclusive story, published in the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner, said that Manson and his clan planned to kill Hollywood celebraties. Manson and three of his women followers were convicted of the 1969 murders of actress Sharon Tate and six

32 Polish Miners Killed

WARSAW, June 28 (Reuters). -Thirty-two miners were killed y a gas explosion in a coal mine southern Poland, the Cominist party Politburo announctonight. At least 29 were red in the blast at the coal of the Silesia mine in Czechonear Katowice.

TEL AVIV. June 28 (UPI).— Rabin said before going to Lon-Premier Yitzhak Rabin left today for a meeting of the Socialist men. London's Heathrow Airport was put on alert for his arrival. The alert, the second this year, entered a long-term war against will continue through the week-

search for a reaction to a single, isolated action, but rather see this as a whole complex of a long war against terror," He said that "the more efficiently we deal with terror, the

more its significance will decline as a political factor." The premier said his talks with

10 other Socialist heads of government and state will be devoted in part to "showing the true face of terror, its means of operation and its true objectives." The discussions, held period-

ically by leaders of Socialist parties around the world, will also cover economic and cultural topics, Mr. Rabin said. Although Israel expected "differences of attitude to emerge with the European states, we must not reach breakoff in our dialogue," he added.

Government sources said Mr. Rabin would stay in Britain for the conference session on Middle East questions Sunday, but for security reasons they would not say when he would return to Is-

Gur's Warning Echoed

Mr. Rabin's remarks followed those made yesterday by his chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Mordechai Gur, which reflected doubts about the former Israeli practice of rapid but isolated retaliatory strikes on Palestinian targets inside Lebanon, Gen, Gur said Israel always considered whether an action would weaken the Lebanese government's capacity to act against the guerrilla groups, thus against Israel's interests.

Rumor Wins

By Paul Hofmann

Chamber of Deputies today voted

its confidence in Premier Mariano

Rumor and his ministers, implic-

itly authorizing the patched-up

government to raise \$5 billion in

new taxes in the next 12 months.

Rumor appealed to the labor unions to make an "essential

contribution" for the success of

ters will meet with top labor

leaders. Communists and non-

Communists, next week in a long-

Spokesmen for the increasingly

powerful labor front have already

indicated in the last few days

that they disapprove of the way

the government is trying to cope

with Italy's grave financial crisis.

The trade unions contend that

the proposed new fiscal burdens

would weigh much more heavily

on wage-earners than on other

However, Luciano Lama, the

secretary of the strongest of the

three major trade union groups,

the Italian General Confedera-

tion of Labor, has in effect

advocated moderation in the

workers' opposition to the gov-

Mr. Lama, who is a Communist

that there was no reason to call

nationwide general strikes. He

declared himself in favor of

regional work stoppages to ex-

Mr. Lama's stand is displeasing

to more militant trade unionists

but has provided much-needed

relief for the Rumor government.

The premier now seems confident

that he will also clear the hurdle

of next week's showdown meet-

Barring new snags, the cabinet

will then issue a series of decrees

enacting the proposed emergency

measures. The austerity package.

incuding a sharp increase in the

price of gasoline, is expected to

go into effect July 15. Parlia-

ment will have to vote the gov-

ernment decrees into law within

Chess Olympiad

Won by Russians

NICE. June 28 (AP).—The Soviet Union today won the world chess Olympiad for the 12th

straight time when Rodolfo Car-

doso of the Philippines resigned

in a game against Boris Spassky.

The Russians entered today's

round with a six-point lead over

Viktor Korchnoi drew against

and Gennady Kumnin defeated

M. Bordonada, giving the Rus-

sians 1 1 2 points. When Car-

the beennial Olympiad. They did

not lose a game in the 14 rounds

France to Repay

PARIS. June 28 AP. The

National Assembly today approv-

ed a government bill making con-

traceptive pills available to anyone

with a doctor's prescription and with the price being refunded by

the national social security

18-21 to obtain parental permis-

sion to buy pills. In addition,

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Birth-Pill Users

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The premier and senior minis-

the fiscal austerity program.

delayed confrontation.

Before the 326-to-225 vote, Mr.

ROME, June 28 (NYT).-The

Initial Vote

Waves of Israeli warplanes struck targets inside refugee camps last week, inflicting civilian casualties, following a guerrilla attack June 13 that left three Israeli women dead at the northern kibbutz of Shamir.

Since the October war, 53 Israelis have died in clashes with guerrillas inside Israel.

Rivals Battle Near Beirut

(Continued from Page 1) lage of Kiryat Shemona April 11. killing 18 persons before they were themselves slain.

The PDFLP organized the May 15 raid on Maglot, in which 26 Israelis were killed. The General Command guerrillas killed three women at Kibbutz Shamir June 13.

Guerrilla in UN Zone DAMASCUS, June 28 (Reuters). -United Nations troops caught a heavily armed man in the Golan Heights builer zone between 1:rael and Syria yesterday, a UN

spokesman said today. The man, detamed by Austrian soldiers on a road leading from Mount Hermon, said he was a member of the Palestinian guer-

spokesman reported. He carried a submachine con. four magazines of ammunition and a hand grenade. He was turned over to Syrian civilian

Beirut Cites Assurances

BEIRGT, June 18 (UPI).-The government has reversed assuranees from Washington of US, interest in preserving Lebourn's sovereimit; and the security of its borders according to Premier Takieddin Soib.

He sold yesterday that the assurances followed a warning from Beirut that continued israel: attacks on Lebanon "posed direct threat" to Middle East peace ciforts and the Arab-American rapprecisement

Rest Is Ordered For Ailing Peron

BUENOS AIRES June 28 (Reuters: -Argentine President Juan Peron is suffering from a recurtence of an old circulatory allment and "complete rest" is recominmended his doctors sate

In a pulletin issued as rumore soread about the nealth of the 78-vesterin President, Dr. Pedro Cossio and Dr. Jorge Talana saut that Gen. Peron had ocen suffering for the last 10 days from a lone infection, "writen has caused a recurrence of an old circulatory

His wife Vice-President Maria Estoia (Laber) Peron, returned today from a two-week official i : Europe and may immediathir taken by nebropter to the presidential insidence

Kahane Given 2 Years: Sentence is Suspended JERUSALEM Jude 28 (AP)

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ship Fearless whose crew quit gawking at 0630 to begin their own calisthenics. U.S. Rejects July Completion Of European Security Talks

On Tax Boost GENEVA, June 28 (NYT).-The United States has ruled out break in mid-July. But in view as unrealistic the idea of holding of the Soviet bloc's resistance to the concluding stage of the European security conference in

NAVAL EXERCISES—At 0600 hours in the south Aegean Sea, some 200 shorts-clad

Soviet sailors began physical training calisthenics on the flight deck of the

helicopter carrier Moskva. They were photographed from the British training

Ambassador Albert Sherer jr., the head of the U.S. delegation, announced the American decision yesterday after Finland had informed the 35-nation session that all was ready to hold the final stage in Helsinki next month, informed Western sources said.

The Soviet Union had hoped for the conference to move to Helsinki in July to adopt a declaration heralding a new era in East-West relations by formally recognizing the European borders that emerged from World War II. But Mr. Sherer said that the progress made in the conference's present second phase that began in September was insufficient to permit realistic consideration of

a concluding session in July. Major Obstacle

The Soviet Union's unwillingness to make concessions to Western views on the need to permit easier flows of news, ideas and people across frontiers has been the major obstacle to progress. The conference groups the United States and Canada with all European nations except Al-

The United States had appeared less pessimistic than most and neutral nations about the prospects of concluding the negotiations in time for holding a ceremonial final stage

Speaking for the nine-nation European Economic Community at vesterday's meeting of the conference's Coordinating Committee, West Germany also said that completion of the negotiating stage in July appeared to be impossible.

The Soviet Union and its allies pressed for the negotiations to be concluded "soon" or in a "few weeks," but they did not propose a deadline.

Switzerland proposed that the

Sikkim Assembly Votes for New, Liberal Charter

NEW DELHI, June 28 (AP) .-While the ruler of Sikkim re-mained in New Deihl, his political opponents tonight approved a constitution that reduces him to a figurehead. They also widened public participation in the gov-ernment and increased India's influence in the Himalayan king-

Yugoslavia, needing 2 1,2 points Reports from Gangtok said that the Sikkim Assembly, controlled by a political party elect-Eugene Torre of the Philippines ed two months ago on a pledge to strengthen relations with India, passed the draft constitution and sent it to Chogyal (king) Palden Thondup Namgyal for his doso resigned, the Russians had the remaining point needed to win

The chogyal has been in New Delhi since Tuesday seeking the Indian government's help in altering the draft constitution, which was written by an Indian legal expert.

Earlier, the leader of Sikkim's main political party appealed to the chogyal to return home "at once" and help settle the eightday constitutional crisis. There was no immediate reaction from the chogyal.

42 Missing in Kashmir

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan, June the purchaser's name is recorded 28 (AP).-Forty-two persons are believed to have been drowned in The new law was passed with the Pakistani section of Kashmir when a ferryboat capsized in the Poongh River, press reports said yesterday.

Instead, the conference's four neutral members-Sweden, Switzerland. Austria and Finlandwere asked to continue sounding out the views of other delegations on a conference timetable and to report back next Friday.

adjournment, the suggestion was

Allies Turn Down **Dutch Proposals** To Trim Spending

BRUSSELS, June 28 (UPI).— Allies of the Netherlands have rejected its proposal on ways to trim spending on its NATO commitments, NATO sources said

The NATO Council, composed of the ambassadors here of the 15 NATO nations, met yesterday and turned down measures which the Dutch government has suggested to save 1.6 billion guilders (\$666 million) during the next four years, the sources said.

The council's vote was not known, but the sources stressed it rejected only the meas ures the Netherlands proposed the idea of cutting spending.

A NATO spokesman said the council's decision will not be officially announced until July 11, when the Dutch government introduces its defense budget in

The Dutch suggested cuts in the number of Nike missile batteries, withdrawal of Hawk missile units from West Germany to the Netherlands, and a slowdown in replacement of the Netherlands' aging F-104 Starfighter jet planes and of obsolescent submarine-hunting units. The sources said the council feared measures would weaken NATO and undo the integration of the alliance's air and sea

serious negotiating remains before Mr. Nixon winds up his visit Wednesday.

To Modify 1972 Accord

(Continued from Page 1)

heart research was signed by

Secretary of State Henry Kis-

singer and Foreign Minister An-

Special Trip Canceled

However, the cancellation of a

planned presidential visit tomor-

row to the Soviet space center

at Star City outside Moscow, where American astronauts and

Soviet cosmonauts are training

together, underscored how much

Speculation on Pact

arei Gromyko,

Nixon and Brezhnev Discusi

There had been some speculation about a possible extension of the 1972 pact limiting anti-missile defenses, since neither country had moved to make full use of the opportunities presented.

Instead, the Soviet Union and the United States have concentrated upon developing in-creasingly sophisticated offensive missiles, which have posed intricate problems in the continuing bilateral Strategic Arms Limitation Talks.

An agreement on reducing the anti-missile systems was seen as a convenient way to give the arms control negotiations an appearance of new momentum in this

summit visit. On the issue of limiting underground nuclear testing above a mutually decided threshold, Mr. Kissinger stated at a news conference Wednesday in Brussels that several major questions had

to be resolved here. They were the level of the threshold itself, whether peaceful nuclear explosions would be allowed to exceed the threshold, and what would be permitted below the threshold.

In a speech two weeks ago, Mr. Brezhnev had declared that the Soviet Union was ready to sign immediately an agreement curtailing underground testing and, in an agreed-upon timetable, banning such tests altogether.

Emigration Policy

At a press conference today, White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said that the question of trade concessions which Congress has tied to a freer Soviet emigration policy had not come up so far in the talks. Mr. Ziegler made it clear that

Sakharov Vows Hunger Strike on Soviet Prisoners

MOSCOW, June 28 (UPI).-Nuclear physicist Andrei Sakharoy said today that he will begin a hunger strike tonight to draw the attention of Presi dent Nixon and Soviet partyleader Leonid Brezhnev to the plight of political prisoners in the Soviet Union.

Mr. Sakharov, one of the developers of the Soviet hydrogen bomb told Western newsmen at his home that he will begin

the fast at midnight. He said that he wanted to protest the "illegal and cruel" repression of political prisoners. He demanded that their sentences be overturned and that

Vladimir Bukovsky be freed. Mr. Bukovsky 31, a writer, was given a 12-year sentence in 1972 for alleged anti-Soviet agitation. He recently was transferred from a Urals Mountains labor camp to Vladimir Prison, 100 miles east of Moscow.

Anti-Missile System Limits still anxious to meet its plet to extend to the Soviet Uni most-favored-nation trade stat as had been promised at an el lier summit meeting

Slow Pace Denied

Today, Mr. Ziegler denied to the summit talks were proceed slower than expected. He a that tomorrow's trip to the Sov space center has been cancer because both leaders felt it 1; portant to use that time to he a thorough discussion on the o standing issues before the Tomorrow, Mr. Nixon and i Brezhnev will go to the Black ! for further meetings through weekend near Yaita.

The specialized agreements six ed at the Kremlin today were following:

• Cooperation in the field housing and other constructi with particular joint research construction in cold, arid a earthquake-prone regions.

· Cooperation in the field convential and nonconvention energy, including development research programs and exchar of information. Nuclear power covered in an earlier, separa atomic energy agreement.

• Cooperation in artific heart research and developme including exchange of artific heart models, improvement cardiac pace makers and synti tic valves, and cooperation cardiac diagnostic techniques. broader agreement on joint or disc research was signed he earlier this month.

U.S. Firm See \$20 Billion in Soviet Deal

(Continued from Page 1) price of the chemical had me than doubled in the last year a that the ultimate value of t contracts might exceed Mr. Ha mer's expectations if commod prices continued to rise as 30!

economists forecast. The contracts call for fi deliveries to start in 1973.

Mr. Hammer said the contrac, completed a general agreement . signed with the Soviet officials
April, 1972. That agreement pr vided a general outline for this deal whose value was estimate by Mr. Hammer at the time : se billion.

If terms of the contract as filled the transaction would swel the dollar value of Soviet-Amer ican trade. Last year total trade turnover between the two coun tries was just over \$1.2 billion The Hammer contracts alon would account for an annua turnover figure of \$1 billion.

The chemicals involved in t day's contracts are intended for the production of fertilizers.

The port construction contrar call for work at Odessa on th Black Sea and Ventspils on th Baltic Facilities would be built handle the reception, stora; distribution and shipping of t chemical commodities involved.

Rodino Denie **Bias on Vote**

(Continued from Page 1) House in defense of Chairn Rodino's fairness.

Rep. McClory, along with F William Cohen of Maine, F Henry Smith of New York, F Caldwell Butler of Virginia Rep. Tom Railsback, of Illin. were the five Republicans nar by the Los Angeles Times as bethe most likely, in Rep. Rodi. opinion, to vote with the Der crats on impeachment

Rep. Smith, when told of story, said it was "premature" added, "Id say it probably fairly accurate to the extent we'd be the five most likely vote for impeachment,

Also mentioned among Rep. Hoans likely to vote against President in various news sto speculating on the impeachn vote was Rep. Hamilton Fist New York.

Advance Scenario

Later Rep. C.W. Young, Rinterrupted House debate or appropriations bill to sug that Rep. Rodino's remarks dicated that "maybe there. scenario worked out in saval.

But Rep. Paul Sarbanes, Md., a committee member, plied sharply, "There is no nario no director," he said. No he nor other committee De crais were making "a pred mination" before hearing the evidence.

On Capitol Hill, House bers discussed the Los An Times story and Rep. Rog reaction. Rep. Harold From R-Wis, a committee member newsmen, "the floor is just ! ing."

He added that the issue something "that affects the ibility of the chairman. I know to what extent."

Soviet A Test Reports OSLO, June 38 (AP) Soviet Union apparently call plosion Tuesday, the Seismological Observatory



President Nixon placing a wreath at the tomb of the unknown soldier Friday in Red Square at the Kremiin Wall.

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t. Clair Says airy Pledge Vas 'in Jest' wyer Denies Link o Price Supports

A MASHINGTON, June 28 (AP). resident Nixon's lawyer, windup the initial phase of his chment defense today, dised allegations that a 1971 deci-2 to raise milk price supports Imked to a pledge of \$2 milin campaign contributions. awyer James St. Clair quoted airy-cooperative official as saythe \$2-million figure had been ered "in jest."

fr. St. Clair told the House Scieny Committee that David r, a former top executive of ocisted Milk Producers, Inc. contended that dairy interests er seriously intended to congie \$2 million to the Nixon election campaign.

lowever, a confidential staff iy done for the Senate Watercommittee alleged that the ige was taken very seriously the White House. The study Charles Colson, former die House special comsel, as ing the President in Septem-1970, that dairy cooperative cials had promised the \$2

\$400,000 Donated he dairy co-ops contributed e than \$400,000 to the Nixon

ir. St. Clair's presentation, ie in closed session, also atgited to settle the question of y there was a two-day delay innouncing the milk price-sup-

t increase. ir. Nixon ordered then Agricule Secretary Clifford Hardin on rch 33, 1971, to raise the price ports, a move the secretary i opposed. No public announcent of the decision was made

il March 25. fir. St. Clair told the committhat the only reason for the sy was to give administration cials time to notify dairy intry executives that price supts would be raised and to ada them that there would be no ther increases the following ir. The administration also nted time to notify congresnal leaders of the decision, acding to Mr. St. Clair.

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.. gs office.

up to \$50,000.

- hat was done."

quirements.

cated with knowledge and ap-

"Why did he think he wouldn't

thought he could get away

get caught in those lies? Because

with it; because he had remov-

Throughout the opening state-

nent to a jury of six men and it women, Mr. Ehrlichman sat

tony-faced, apparently listening

ntently. If convicted on all

ounts, he faces a maximum pris-

m term of 30 years and fines of

Liddy's lawver said his client

was working for the govern-

lent' and therefore, authorized

carry out a search such as the

ue made in Dr. Fielding's office.

The evidence will disclose he

squested permission for this

ecial project. He reasonably

lieved he was authorized to do

And the lawyer for Barker and

lartinez pointed to their long

aiming in the Central Intel-

wace Agency and said they

ought what they were doing

as in line with national security

Mr. Merrill traced the case

m its beginning in July, 1971, ien he said that Howard Hunt

, a long-time CIA agent, met

th the former special White

mise counsel, Charles Colson, Mr. Ehrlichman's office.

By then The New York Times

d other newspapers had print-

idy of U.S. involvement in the

etham war that was copied and

tributed by Mr. Ellsberg.

esident Nixon has said that

er the appearance of the pers he put Mr. Ehrlichman in

aree of a unit to stop leaks.

Hunt was hired, Mr. Merrill

id and put in touch by Mr.

rlichman with the CIA, which

Wided him with false identi-

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and a camera in a tobacco

Mr. Merrill said Mr. Ehrlich-

in told Colson to put Hunt to

aded by Egil Krogh under Mr.

rlichman's supervision and

it one purpose of the project

to find out more about Mr.

co-supervisor with Krogh

David Young, a member of

National Security Council

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CIA work up a "asychological

file" to better understand Mr.

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atisfactory and Hunt suggest-

in a July 28, 1971, memo to

ison that they obtain Mr. Ells-

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int suggested to Krogh and Mr.

ung that they enter Dr. Field-

'All it needed then was Ehr-

Ehrlichmen recognized the

is office, Mr. Merrill said

- lman's approval," be said.

"Think About It"

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the unit and together with

t's files from Dr. Fielding's

sberg's motives.

Bunt Hired

Voluminous excerpts from the

ed sensitive memoranda."

J.S. Says Ehrlichman Gave

pproval in Ellsberg Break-In



Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., riding the Capitol subway to a House Judiciary Committee hearing at which James St. Clair, President Nixon's chief lawyer, outlined the defense.

According to Watergate Committee Report

Envoys Gave \$1.8 Million for Nixon in '72

"apart from his contribution."

Conviction of Kalmbach

personal attorney and one of his

principal fund-raisers, Herbert

Kalmbach, became the first per-

son in recent times to be convicted

for 'selling an ambassadorship'."

in 1971 to find a more prestigious

European embassy for Fife Symington, then U.S. ambassador to

Trinidad and Tobago, in exchange

It said that Kalmbach has since

told the committee staff he made

a similar commitment to Vincent

de Roulet, then U.S. ambassador

for a \$100,000 contribution.

The report detailed an alleged

mmitment made by Kalmbach

the report said.

Jamaica.

"Exactly one year later, his

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP). ships were for sale and said he -U.S. ambassadors gave more than \$1.8 million to President Nixon's re-election campaign, according to a confidential report by the staff of the Senate Watergate committee.

The report said that eight noncareer ambassadors appointed by the President since the Nov. 7. 1972, election, gave a minimum of \$25,000 each. Altogether, they contributed \$706,000 to Mr. Nix-

on's campaign. "Six large contributors, who contributed an aggregate of over \$3 million, appear to have been actively seeking appointments at the time of their contributions," the report said.

It noted an "unusually large" concentration of noncareer ambassadors in more desirable European embassies, each of whom gave \$100,000 or more.

The report noted that at 2 Feb. 25, 1973, news conference,

proposing. He didn't immediately

approve it. He said let's think

Henry Jones, Mr. Ehrlichman's

lawyer, in his opening statement,

said that it was Mr. Young, not

Mr. Ehrlichman, who sought to

the game was up he moved to

remove the documents and the

original was still in the file and

Ehrlichman had not touched it

and had no need to cover up. He

told Young come clean and tell

Mr. Young got immunity in return for his testimony against

Mr. Ehrlichman and the others.

Krogh pleaded guilty to a con-

spiracy charge and has served a

six-month prison sentence. Hunt

is an unindicated co-conspirator

in the case in return for his

'When he [Mr. Young] found

hide the documents.

The staff report was made available to the Associated Press by a source close to the Watergate committee.

It lists contributions made to the 1972 Nixon campaign by nine present or former ambassadars to Western European countries.

They are: Walter Annenberg, ambassador to Britain, \$250,000; Shelby Davis, ambassador to Switzerland, \$100,000; Ruth Farkas, ambassador to Luxembourg. \$300.000; Leonard Firestone, ambassador to Belgium, \$112,600; Kingdon Gould, ambassador to the Netherlands, \$100,900; John Humes, ambassador to Austria, \$100,000; John Irwin, ambassador to France, \$50,500; Arthur Wat-son, formerly ambassador to France, \$300,000, and John Moore,

ambassador to Ireland, \$10,442. While noting that Mr. de Roulet and Mr. Symington each gave \$100,000, the report said their successors also donated

Lloyd Miller, who was appointed ambassador to Trinidad and Tobago, gave \$25,000, and Summer Gerrad, appointed to the Jamaican post, gave \$38.867.

The report quoted some fund-raisers for the Finance Committee Re-elect the President as saying they went to great pains to tell potential contributors that

First Research on U.S. Age Group

Pregnant Teen-Agers Studied: 75% Are Unwed at Conception

By Sara Hansard

-Two years before a 1978 Supreme Court ruling made abortions more accessible, threefourths of U.S. teen-age girls experiencing a first pregnancy were unwed at the time of conception, according to a study by two

"To marry and then to conceive is the exception among teen-agers, characterizing only about one-fourth of all first conceptions in this age group," Mel-vin Zelnik and John Kantner, two professors at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, concluded. They had surveyed 4,600 girls aged 15 to 19.

Their report said that 30 percent of the surveyed group reported having had sexual intercourse without being married. Of that 30 percent, the sociologists said, about a third got pregnant. Of all births resulting from first pregnancies among teen-age girls, 45 percent were illegitimate. the professors' analysis showed. It said that among the 55 percent of teen-agers' babies born "legitimately," 6 in 10 had been

conceived before marriage. Planned Parenthood

The report was published today by the Planned Parenthood Federation of America in its journal Family Planning Perspectives. The survey on which it was based was called the first extensive study of pregnancy rates among teen-agers in the United States.

Robin Elliott. a spokesman for Planned Parenthood, said in another study that two-thirds of all to contraceptives. "You can betnancies were probably unwanted ones." Mr. Elliott commented. He said that the implications

teen-age females had no access ter believe the unmarried preg-

WASHINGTON, June 28 (IHT). of the study "are rather straightforward—these young people need access to birth control and at least some sort of sex educa-The professors also found that 58 percent of girls who got married in their teens had had sexual intercourse before their

marriage. The research, financed by a grant from the government's National Institutes of Health, relied on 1971 figures.

Mr. Elliott said that the rate of "guilt marriages" resulting from pregnancies has probably been reduced as a result of the 1973 Supreme Court ruling on

The survey reports that the pregnancy rate for black girls was higher than that for white girls, with 25 percent of the black girls and 6 percent of white girls conceiving before marriage. Mr. Elliott said that "promiscuity studies" had indicated that black girls did not have an appreciably higher number of partners than white girls did.

Economic Status

He attributed some of the dirference to lower economic status, which in turn could affect the lack of access to contraceptives and sex education.

Mr. Elliott said that no comparable data was available for other countries, but he speculated that, "in general terms, it would be extremely surprising if the same patterns were not also true in Western Europe."

He said that in countries like India, where the average age of marriage is much lower and extramarital sex is less accepted, inc would not expect such patterns. But in industrialized countries. there is really no rich or poer teen. They all have pretty much the same problems," he said.

would never appoint any person change for large contributious. who was not clearly qualified 'Obtaining Recognition'

Even so, "a number of persons saw the making of a contribution as means of obtaining the recognition needed to be actively considered," the report said. In the cases of Mr. Symington

and Mr. de Roulet, the report said, it appears that the Nixon committee policy "was ignored by high-ranking White House campaign officials."

In a third case, a \$250,000 contribution was returned to Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney "in the expectation that he would have to testify before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and that the return would eliminate any suggestion that the anticipated appointment was related to a campaign gift." the report said.

It said the committee did not investigate allegations regarding the \$300,000 contribution made by Mrs. Farkas and her nomination to be ambassador to Luxembourg. Special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski had argued that an investigation by the com-mittee might interfere with his

probe. Quoting Kalmbach's executive session testimony, the report said that Mr. Symington had complained that "the humidity was terrible in Trinidad" and that he was giving serious consideration to resigning and coming home. Luncheon in Jamaica

During a luncheon in September, 1970, m Jamaica, mington brought up his desire for a bigger post and was told by Mr. Kalmbach about the need for campaign contributions.

Mr. Symington agreed to give \$100.000 and told Kalmbach: "Before I make this pledge firm, Herb. I would like to be certain that I will receive an appoint-

ment to a European post. The report said Kalmbach said he did not have authority to make such a commitment but agreed to intervene with H.R. Haldeman, then the White House chief of staff.

According to Kalmbach's testimony, the commitment was made by Lawrence Highy, then Mr. Haldeman's assistant.

"Kalmbach said he told Symington that the British and French posts were out but there was a possibility of Spain, Por-tugal and several other embassies." the report said. mington sorted out these posts in order of his preference and Kalmbach wrote all this out and gave him a slip of paper which he put in his wallet." \$50,000 First Payment

Shortly thereafter, Mr. Symington made a \$50,000 first payment

but never received the promotion, mainly because of opposition from White House aide Peter Flanigan, the report said. Kalmbach was sentenced to six months in jail for his part in the campaign donation. As for Mr. de Roulet, the re-

port said he gave Kalmbach \$50.-000 in cash in September, 1970. after being assured that he was not being "blackballed" for a European embassy in which he was interested, the report said. Although Mr. de Roulet gave another \$50,000, he also received no promotion, the report said.

Peter Flanigan Quits As Aide to Nixon WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP).

-Peter Flanigan is resigning as an assistant to the President and executive director of the Council on International Economic Policy, White House spokesman said. Mr. Flanigan, formerly a New York investment banker, has been a member of the Nixon administration since the start of its first term and had participated in Nixon campaigns since 1959. No date was set for the resignation, which President Nixon accepted with "the deepest regret and personal sense of sadness."

Cosmos-663 Orbited

MOSCOW, June 28 (UPI).-The Russians said today they had launched Cosmos-663, an unmanned earth satellite. into orbit yesterday on the first day of President Nico's visu. It mas their third space shot in acmanu dars.

Campaign Funds of Two Democrats Probed

Sen. Hubert Humphrey

paign received a total of about

\$262,000 in Archer-Daniels stock

through Mr. Andreas and people

connected to him, the report said.

Law Violation Seen

All the 1972 donations of

Archer-Daniels stock apparently

violated a federal law against in-

dividual conations of more than

\$5 000 the report said. It added

that there appeared to be no

effort to break down the gifts

into installments of \$5,000 or less.

which was then the common

practice used to circumvent the

Mr. Andreas transferred \$112,000

in stock and money from Sen.

Humphrey's trust into his cam-

paign in January and February

of 1972. Two months later, on

April 7, it became illegal for a

presidential caudidate to use more

than \$50,000 of his own assets in

his campaign. The new law had

beer signed when the Humphrey

Lifts were made, although the law

old not take effect until after-

In March 1972 Sen. Humphrey

made a voluntary disclosure of

his campaign finances as did most

other contenders for the Demo-

cratic nomination. However, this

disclosure omitted any mention of

the \$112,000 in his own money,

the Watergate report noted. Sen.

Humphrey also understated the

Andreas and others, the report

Firm Established

All the Archer-Daniels stock

that went into the campaign in

early 1972 was funneled through

which was set up by the campaign

The firm supposedly was estab-

mto cash, but it also received

more than \$50,000 in checks from

individual donors, it said. "Jack-

son and Co. appears to have func-

tioned as a laundering conduit

for these contributions," the report

The money from the stock sales

was transferred into a committee

called "Backers of Humphrey."

which then transferred about one-

third of it into the "Humphrey for

committee," the report said.

-Laser light has been used to

enrich natural uranium to the

point where it is made up of

more than 60 percent of the kind of uranium needed to make a

the Lawrence Livermore Labora-

tory of the Atomic Energy Com-

mission, which is operated by the

researchers emphasized that they

were a long way from proving

that lasers could be used to enrich

ing with is really in its infancy,"

said Sam Tuccio of the labora-

tory. "We have worked with this

Other scientists there conceded

that major technological advances

are needed before laser uranium enrichment is feasible on a large

scale. The biggest obstacle is th

size of the laser. A physicist said

that lasers 1,000 times more pow-

erful than those used today would

be needed to enrich uranium on

a commercial scale.

"The technology we are work-

University of California.

uranium on a large scale.

concept less than a year."

The experiments were done at

a firm called Jackson and Co.,

organization as a limited partner-

n, the report said.

ished to convert gifts of

amount he received from Mr.

Mr. Andreas transferred

Manipulation Seen in Drive Of Humphrey

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP). The Senate Watergate committee staff says Sen. Hubert Humphrey's 1972 campaign organization used a mysterious blind trust and an apparent mone; laundering operation in financing his bid for the presidential nomination.

It also says the Munesota Democrat concealed from the public that he donated \$112,000 of his own assets to the campaign in early 1972, before it became illegal for presidential candidates to contribute more than \$50,000

Sen. Humphrey's campaign received \$89,000 worth of stock and \$25,000 in cash from a blind trust managed for him by one of his biggest campaign contributors, Dwayne Andreas of Minneapolis. Mr. Andreas was quoted as saying he transferred the money and stock at Sen. Humohrey's request. The stock was in Archer-Daniels Midland Co., the Minneapolis soybean concern headed by Mr. Andreas.

The staff report said Sen. Humphrey's campaign manager, Jack Chestnut, destroyed records of early campaign finances and that Mr. Andreas submitted an affidavit that left several questions unanswered. It said he did not state how or when Sen. Humphrey's trust got the stock. how or when the trust itself was formed or what role the Archer-Daniels company played in the transaction.

Report Challenged

Sen. Humphrey issued a statement yesterday saying the report was "simply a working draft. on which changes may yet be made." He said it "is filled with innuendos and inaccuracies" and contains "unsubstantiated charges." He said he based this opinion on news stories of the

Sen. Humphrey said the blind trust administered by Mr. Andreas was set up in 1965 when Sen. Humphrey was vice-president and he pointed out that, according to the terms of the trust. he was not told whose stock was

Mr. Andreas has been accused in a federal indictment of prompting an illegal donation to the 1968 Humphrey campaign of \$100,000 in corporate money belonging to a subsidiary Archer-Daniels Midland. He has pleaded not guilty. New details of Sen. Humphrey's

1972 finances are contained in a report circulated to members of Watergate committee this

It said that at about the same

Kennedy Son Is in Hospital On Irish Visit

DUBLIN, June 28 (AP),-Edward Kennedy jr., 12-year-old son of the Massachusetts senator, was in a Dublin hospital today for treatment of what his father's office called some side-effects of cancer therapy.

A spokesman for Sen, Kennedy said in Washington that the boy was hospitalized yesterday, suifering a mild reaction traceable to treatments designed to prevent a recurrence of hone cancer. The disease resulted in the amputation of a leg Nov. 17.

A spokesman for St. Vincent's Hospital here said that the boy was a patient in the institution's private nursing home. Young Kennedy arrived in Ire-

land June 19 for a month's vacation with schoolmates. Sen. Kennedy plans to visit his son next week, his office said. The visit had been planned before the youth was hospitalized, the

spokesman added.

If the boy were at home, the spokesman said, he probably would not have been hospitalized. He said that doctors felt it was an advisable precaution because of the change in environment. He added that the youngster was expected to be in the hospital for a

Ford Continues Attack on State Threat to Privacy WASHINGTON, June 28 (WP).

--Vice-President Ford continued his attack on government infringement of personal privacy Wednesday, telling a conference of broadcast editorial writers that the "flow of news on the Watergate matter" is obscuring "one of the most serious problems we face today."

computer system. called Fednet.

ves to have linked the GSA and

the Agriculture Department and

could have been empended to in-

ciude other federal agencies.

The use of laser light is the third workable uranium-enrichment process found by scientists Emphasizing his role as chairman of the Domestic Council's so far. The first was gas diffusion, the tedious and expensive Committee on Privacy, Mr. Ford process used since World War II urged the editorial writers to supto upgrade natural uranium from port legislation to give people acless than I percent U-235 to 90 cess to information concerning percent, where it can be used them that is filed in computers. to make a weapon. "I believe the individual should A second workable method is be his own policeman." Mr. Pord

the gas centrifuge process, which said. "This approach is comis no more than 10 years old. nlicated and difficult ... but is The United States and Western far superior to ... a big-brother agency taking control." Europe lead in the development He again criticized the General of this process, which has enriched uranium from 0.7 percent Service Administration's recently U-235 to no more than 4 percent. scuttled plans to establish a com-Of major importance in the prehensive data bank. The large Livermore experiments is the fact

that laser light has been used to enrich uranium to 60 percent In this process, a stream of hot

Fund Switch By McGovern Unit Queried WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)

-Scn. George McGovern enriched his South Dakota Senate campaign by \$340,416 in leftover funds raised for his 1972 presidential campaign, according to a staff report to the Senate Watergate At the same time. Sen Mc-Govern's presidential campaign

committees have settled leftover bills from 37 corporations for a total of \$35,322, less than the full amounts, the report said. It said this raises the question of whether the McGovern campaign violated at least the spirit of the federal law forbidding corporate donations. A spokesman for Sen. McGovern

Humphrey's Archer-Daniels said the leftover presidential money had been transferred on stock into the campaign, Mr. Andress, his daughter and a friend specific instructions from state made other large gifs of the comand local McGovern campaign pany's stock, totaling \$276,000 committees and left the senator no choice in the matter. Thus, in January and February of 1972, Sen. Humphrey's cam-

He also said the presidential campaign committee had tried to settle some of its leftover bills for less than the full amount, because the Internal Revenue Service had told the committee it might owe hundreds of thousands of dollars in gift taxes on contributions.

Will Contest It

The spokesman, John Holum, said Sen. McGovern would contest the language in the Watergate staff's report and try to keep the senators from adopting it. He said that, if in the end it is found that there was something wrong with underpaying the corporation bills, "we'll pay anything that has a cloud over it."

In another section of the same report, the committee's staff said the presidential campaign of former New York City Mayor John Lindsay received \$10,000 in cash from two construction contractors who later got a city asphalt contract worth \$1.7 mil-

The report said the \$10,000, in \$20 bills stuffed into an envelope. passed through the hands of Mr. Lindsay's top campaign aide. former Deputy Mayor Richard Aurelio, and cannot be accounted for. The report quotes Mr. Aurelia

as saying the affair prompted a criminal investigation, apparently by city officials, but gave no indication of whether the probe i still under way. The staff report was circulated

to members of the committee vesterday and has not been adopted formally by the Senate

In the McGovern matter, the report said leftover presidential money started flowing from five McGovern committees into the Senate campaign within two feated by President Nixon on Nov. 7, 1972.

The transfers continued for mor than a year. The last one was \$7,054 on Dec. 30.

The report said that during this period the McGovern national presidential treasurer, Marian Pearlman was sending letters to presidential campaign creditors asking them to settle bills for 50 cents on the dollar.

President" bank account in Wash-"We do not at this time have "At least to this extent, Backers enough money to pay all our of Humphrey' appears to have debte," sald her letter dated Dec. been serving as a second-layer 15, 1972. The report said Waterconduit for the Washington, D.C., gate committee investigators discovered that Xerox Corp. had

through a finely tuned laser

beam. The different isotopes of

uranium absorb laser light in

different ways, meaning that the

small percentage of U-235 in nat-

ural uranium soaks up laser light

The technique is to aim both

laser beam and an ultraviolet

light through a thin stream of

uranium gas. The laser "excites"

the electrons of only the U-235.

which is then kicked free of the

rest of the uranium gas by the

announce a significant step for-ward in laser enrichment, work

has also been done in this field

at Exxon Nuclear Inc. and Avco

Everett Research Laboratories.

Israeli scientists have also worked

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28

(AP).-Registered nurses have

voted to end a 21-day strike and

return to work today at 42

northern California hospitals and

The strike forced administra-

tors of 28 hospitals and 14 clinics

in the San Francisco, San Jose

and Sacramento areas to cond

many ambulatory patients home

and cancel most nonemergency

Nurses End Walkout

In North California

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of a certain frequency and sepa-rates out from the rest of the hot

uranium stream,

ultraviolet light,

on the process.

Laser Light Is Used to Enrich

Uranium in U.S. Experiments

By Thomas O'Toole

WASHINGTON, June 28 (WP), natural uranium gas is passed



Sen. George McGovern

written off a total of \$9,606 as uncollectable debts owed by the McGovern campaign. This was the largest unpaid bill cited by the report.

In the Lindsay matter, the report said Peter Jordan, general supervisor of the Queens plant of the New York City Highway Department, got \$5,000 in cash from Frank Licourti of the Mascali Construction Corp. and \$5,000 from Frank Castagleoni, an officer of the Jet Asphalt Corp.

Asked to Get Funds It sald Mr. Jordan was asked to raise money for Mr. Lindsay by his boss. David Keiper, who was then deputy commissioner

for the Highway Department. Mr. Jordan gave the envelope of cash to Mr. Keiper at a meeting at a restaurant. Mr. Keiper said he gave the envelope unopened to Mr. Aurelio, who seemed satisfied with the explanation that the contributors' names were inside with the money. Mr. Aurelio was quoted as saying he knew only that the money came from two Queens construction contractors and that he did not

know their names. The cash was placed in a bank safe deposit box across the street from the Lindsay Wall Street campaign headquarters, the report said.

Shortly after the cash gift, the two contractors received a \$1.7million contract to supply asphalt to the city, the report said,

Mills Rebuts Senate Panel On Vote Fund

WASHINGTON, June 28 (NYT).—Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., rebutted in strong terms yesterday a preliminary report from the Senate Watergate committee's staff that was critical of the financing of his campaign

"It's all distorted," Rep. Mills said. "It's nothing but a bunch of lies. This is just a leak to smear me."

The "leak" to which Mr. Mills referred was the unofficial release to the press Wednesday of the draft of a staff report on the 1972 presidential campaign of

Milk Organization

According to the report Joseph Johnson, who was listed in April, 1972, as heading a Mills for President organization, had declined to testify before the committee staff about thousands of dollars of apparently illegal campaign contributions from corporate

Rep. Mills said that Mr. Johnson worked with him in his campaign but was not his campaign

He also acknowledged that he had received money from milk producers but added, "I reported it all." He said that the total was \$45,000 from three different milk groups. "That's all I re-ceived," he said.

The draft report said that Ren. Mills had "received the benefit of about \$75,000 in corporate assets" of the largest of the cooperatives, the Associated Milk Producers, Inc., \$15,000 from Mid-America Dairymen, Inc., and \$40,000 more in donations from AMP employees and officers.



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Killing for Peace

El-Fatah, the largest Palestinian guerrilla group, has made a serious and potentially fatal miscalculation in its reported decision to step up terrorist attacks on Israel at a time when the parent Palestinian Liberation Organization is seeking recognition as spokesman for the Palestinians at the Geneva peace talks.

After years of guerrilla fighting and stubborn resistance to any accommodation with Israel, Fatah leader Yassir Arafat, who also heads the PLO, now apparently believes he can shoot his way to the negotiating table. That is the only conclusion that can be drawn from Fatan's raid against the coastal town of Nahariya, which resulted in the death of four Israelis on the eve of President Nixon's visit to Moscow.

This brutal assault and any subsequent attacks are most likely to have just the opposite effect. If they do not wreck the prospects for peace altogether, such fresh acts of violence will certainly reinforce the doubts in Israel and elsewhere about the reliability of the PLO as a future partner in peace.

The most serious obstacle to a PLO role at the Geneva negotiations has been the record of intransigent violence that has been established by its constituent guerrilla groups, If the PLO wants acceptance as a responsible representative of the Palestinian people, it must provide convincing evidence of its proclaimed new commitment to a peaceful settlement. This certainly cannot be accomplished through more violence.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Foreign Aid...

The House of Representatives faces a critical choice next week on two issues that should not have been-but are-linked together. A pending bill would put up \$375 million a year during each of the next four years as the United States contribution to the International Development Association. which makes long-term, low-cost loans to the world's poorest nations. Another part of the same measure would require the President to lift the 40-year-old ban on the ownership of gold bullion by U.S. citizens before the end of 1974. The gold bugs have made no secret of their determination to torpedo the contribution to IDA unless the liberals and internationalists in Congress accept the prompt removal of restrictions on gold buying by private citizens.

The dilemma for the liberals-and indeed for responsible conservatives—is extremely painful. The IDA appropriation is crucial since the \$4.5 billion in "soft loans," of which this country is to contribute only one-third. will constitute the bulk of the foreign aid that the poorest countries will receive in the

next four years. At a time when their development programs have been further threatened by the huge increase in the costof imported fuel and other goods, IDA loans literally become a life and death matter. If the United States drops out, other nations are likely also to withdraw their sunport-and IDA would collapse.

For the United States to default on IDA would be a severe blow to American foreign policy. It would raise the most serious doubts about how much Treasury gold he would pay United States to work together with other countries on international trade and monetary issues at a time when stability of the world economy is in jeopardy. What would be taken as an American swing toward neoisolationism would greatly intensify the strains on world economic cohesion.

For such reasons, the internationalists in Congress have been willing to swallow-in the same bill-the imposition of a deadline before the end of this year on the lifting of

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

...And the Gold Bugs

It is extremely risky for Congress to be forcing the President's hand on gold at this time. Last month the United States ran a trade deficit of \$777 million, the second largest in its history—the largest having been run in October, 1971, shortly before the dollar was devalued for the first time since 1933. A substantial outpouring of American dollars to buy gold bullion abroad could seriously worsen the trade and payments deficit that appears to many observers to He ahead.

Secretary of the Treasury Simon, who American citizens. Under these circumstances, a rapid rise in the price of gold

could have a shattering effect on confidence in the dollar and other currencies. A rush to hoard gold could also hurt the domestic capital market as American citizens pulied their money out of savings accounts and turned away from investments in bonds and

At best, the clause fixing a year-end deadline for the lifting of the gold ban should be stricken from the bill. If that cannot be done without killing the United States contribution to IDA then Congress should at minimum make clear its willingness to permit favors lifting the gold ban, has been vague - the administration to postpone the prescribed lifting of the gold restrictions if in its judgout before slamming the gold window on ment such action would endanger the nation's prosperity and balance of payments. THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

European Security

... In response to the steady buildup of Soviet military power, the U.S. Congress appears ready to vote a big increase in strategic weaponry development. But for these reasons alone President Nixon appears more prepared to offer diplomatic concessions to Moscow in the context of the European security conference, concessions which would primarily be at the expense of Europe. Europe's own security can only be made more effective if it is based on closer cooperation between the European countries themselves. But there is no consensus on how such cooperation could or should be achieved. The problems of the Atlantic alliance. notably those of European-American relations, thus remain. But the truce which has been struck in Ottawa may make it easier to look for solutions.

-From the Financial Times (London).

Choice for Britons

So precarlous is Mr. Wilson's held on office that all politicians know that there is still everything to play for in the second half of this convulsive political year. Most of them expect two things in the next iew months: a general election, and a darkening economic situation. Mr. Wilson and his placemen believe-or at least say-that that will be the dark before the inevitable dawn which will follow their re-election. They are virtually alone in that belief. Outside the government, men know that we are approaching a time of decision. We can either take the painful action needed to defeat inflation-or inflict the greater. Jonger pain of hyper-inflation. Alas, the spelling out to the electorate of the deflationary measures now required is believed by most politicians to conflict with their desire to get elected. In this respect, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Healey and Mr. Benn are hopeless cases. Nor have Mr. Heath and Mr. Carr. in speeches this week, promised measures which would be anything like

enough to confront a situation of the gravity now facing us. . . The fact is that we have a choice between a controlled deflation now. to curb prices and a far greater, enforced deflation later that would put millions out

-From the Dally Telegraph London.

Banks That Go Bankrupt

For some weeks now the international banking community has seen string on the edge of its collective chair, waiting to see if some unspecified disaster will knock it to the ground. The collapse on Wednesday of one of West Germany's larger private banks. the Herstett Bank of Cologne, with losses reported at £0 million, has added to the bankers' worries. But the question which bankers are asking themselves is whether Herstatt is likely to be tollowed by other German banks and indeed whether its collapse is likely to mart a chain reaction. Hersiam is the latest of a series of banks.in Germany Britain and the United States -to get into difficulties. Its collapse is likely to have at least two effocts. One is to help make people a little more wary of putting their money in panks. The second and more substantial effect of the collapse is likely to be that other banks become more cautious about their own lending policies. So banks are belowing more cautious about lending that at the time that companies are more dependent on them for funds than usual. That the banking system snould be under great pressure is mevitable. when most of the world's major industrial powers are determinedly trying to fight inflation by sharply restraining the growth of their money supplie. Entants money suppir in recent months has slowed down much

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

Jun.: 29,1899

LETTER TO THE EDITOR-"Mr. Curtis looks at the bird question from an unselfish point of view and although I agree with him as to the cruelty practiced by their use on hats. still this is not the greatest evil. The use of feathers on hats is not a necessity, even to beauty, and therefore the killing of burds makes life appear cheap. The moment that life appears cheap to an individual or a community, then the standard of morality is lovered." An American Girl.

Fifty Years Ago

more steeply than in 1989-75, and at much

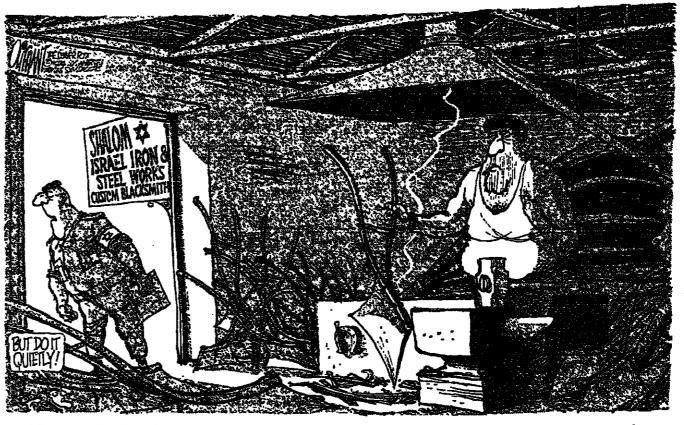
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United States over 1909-17 of the modid's

bankers are nervous, it is hardly supprising.

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PARIS-LATIN ON APTER NOTES-Emen Hemingues has took to bear the open number of the "Thansalishthe Robert in the speede of the entry M. Fire Maddy. Ford and is not on his . To Special Mr. Hemine-tes in the Angless, addo to the most, to Cur Time is a linear of short stones and Three Stoppes on Tap Fields. But needs short the inference of Experience and Sheragon Andrews the inference of Experience and Sheragon Andrews thereign on the succession. much prietry where is and improved to gaves.



'O.K., They're Gone! Start Beating Those Plowshares Back Into Swords . . . '

'Scoop' Takes Candidacy to Peking

By James Reston

like Nizon in 1959, from Moscow,

Jackson from China. But Jack-

son is more complicated than that.

pended judgment about the good intentions of the Soviet Union.

He believes in the persuasive

quality of power rather than of

philosophy, and relies on it more

than on the fairness of the Rus-

sians or the eloquence of Kis-

singer or the judgment and wisdom of President Nixon.

Kissinger View

Kissinger sees the world as fundamentally intricate, but ca-

pable of change if a modicum of

trust can be established by mu-

tually beneficial compromises. He

would, as he proposed to President Sadat of Egypt, "take chances

jurious repercussions abroad.

can nourish a crisis in authority

for any extended period without

paying some price. That price is

expressed in limitations on the

Consequences

this particular Brezhnev-Nixon

summit American hopes seem less

ambitious than in the past and

more intent on "rescuing" funda-

mental policy goals to be pursued

later than in breaking new

ground. It is all too evident that

the President had lost momentum

A Czech's View

been in Europe and thus came

into much closer and livelier contact with the West German

policy-making through the vari-

ous public discussions and de-

bates on IV, radio and in the

press. This certain insight is not

available in my new homeland,

I should mention that I am

not politically active and have

never before expressed my opin-

ion publicly in this way. But

after what I have seen and

heard here, my consciousness will not let me sleep, and forces

me to jot down a view of one

Czech who is lucky enough to do

so openly and without fears for

During the pre-Brandt era,

West Germany's clear and firm

stand on the status of Russia's

vassal states and enslaved na-

tions of Europe was a kind of

symbolical light and hope for us.

the subdued, suffering but free thinking people of the Soviet

Through the possibly well in-

tended, but so far highly poorly

conducted Ostpolitik of Mr. Brandt, this last hope has been

It makes me sick and furious

to see politicians like Herbert

Wehner shouting about the over-

due better relations with their

Eastern neighbor, about the

need for all kinds of friendly

moves, treaties, etc. Naturally,

any sensible person must see that

a normalization of relations with

Czechoslovakia is indeed overdue

and more than needed. But Mr.

Wehner, and others like you,

don't you see what in Europe is-

Canada.

empire.

rapidly waning.

For a few months now I have

- Letters

The consequences are that at

application of foreign policy.

In fairness, he has always sus-

WASHINGTON. - Sen. Henry M. (Scoop) Jackson of the state of Washington is turning out to be the most vigorous Democratic candidate for the presidency these days, the challenger of Henry Kissinger, and the darling of the Pentagon, the weapons industry, the pro-Israel lobby, and the labor leaders at the AFL-

This is a formidable political base—sor of a military-industrial-labor complex of his ownand it's no accident that he attacked Kissinger and the adminlatration's strategic arms control policy on the eve of President Nixon's mission to Moscow, and then took off himself on a misalon to Peking.

"Secop" is well worth watching. He has been around here for over 33 years-12 in the House and 21 in the Senzte-and at 62, he has the energy of a bull, and looks no more than 50, and has strong views on most of the great issues of the age.

His main theme now is that "detente" is a trip, a tricky French word that the Russians are using to achieve the military domination they couldn't get with threats and bluster. He insists he is not against an accommodation with Moscow, but he wants it on terms Elssinger doesn't think he can get. And here lies the dilemma.

Jackson does not deny that Watergate has weakened the Nixon administration, but in spite Watergate, he thinks the U.S.S.R. is much weaker than the United States, needs the trade and advanced technology of the West more than the United States needs what he regards as the dubious political advantages of "détente." In short, he believes Kissinger has misjudged the world political and strategic problem, and with his usual subllety he charges Kissinger with being toe "soft" and Nixon with being too "eager" to make military and commercial concessions.

Sees Disaster

The bloody muddle and perterme difficulties of foreign affairs don't bother "Scoop." He and his sincerity is not at issue, but he leaves little room for the honorable perplexities of foreign affairs, or for the notion that great nations can change. In the slow philosophic approach of Kissinger, he sees nothing but the

coming whirlwind of disaster. Accordingly, while he has lately been talking privately with the Secretary of State about the issues of the Moscow summit conference, he has acted publicly to put barriers in the way of what he fears will be a phony compromise that will merely help the President over the Watergate barrier and place the nation in an awkward and even dangerous strategic position.

In fact, he has been so bold in challenging the Nixon-Kissinger mission that he summoned the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who share his fears, and charged the administration with making "secret" deals with Moscow that would place the United States at a mintary disadvantage. Even the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, J. William Fulbright of Arkansas, himself a constant critic of the administration's foreign policy, took the floor to defend the President.

Broadsides

"If anyone is exploiting Water-gate to the detriment of our foreign policy," Pulbright said, "it is not the Russians but some of our own military leaders and certain members of the Senate ... with a flawless sense of timing. enemies of detente have chosen the moment of the President's departure for Moscow to fire a few broadsides at ms rolley." He went on to accuse Jackson of precisely this intent.

The senator from Washington merely characterized this as nonsense and went off to Peking. and it is probably no accident that the Chinese will welcome him there around the President's Moscow visit, and thus gave him a platform from Peking to con-

unue his cempaign. All this is seen by the political vatchers here as part of Jackson's presidential campaign. All candidates tend these days to launch their presidential ambitions in foreign lands-Teddy Kennedy, take chances would be the larger risk. But not "Scoop." He sees only the dark riddle of Moscow, and puts his trust in missiles.

If he is gambling his last chance for the presidency on this assumption, it is probably an honest but a poor gamble, for he is inviting a return to the cold war, and this is not likely to be most popular platform in After all, the President's most

successful experiment, and the thing that is holding him up without any other visible means of support, is precisely that he has worked valiantly to get away from the cold war and move, as he says: from an "era of confrontation to an era of accom-

Still, Jackson is a blunt man,

with powerful forces behind him, and if the President's efforts at dependable arms control and a genuine peace in the Middle East do not produce results, public opinion could move toward Jack-

But whether it moves that way or not, "Scoop" is likely to keep drumming on power. In this sense, he is a man of his New Deal and cold war days—liberal at home, tough and unyielding abroad. He has a kind of naked vigor, but it is almost always in opposition. He seems to be saying that the world is wicked, and beyond persuasion or redemption, and the chances are that the Chinese will probably agree with him-especially since he is so

suspicious of the Russians. & The New York Times.

Policy at Home and Abroad

By C. L. Sulzberger

WASHINGTON-Although Lecin his search for superpower nid Brezhnev has made it détente before leaving for Mosamply clear he is not concerned

Political weakness at home has with American politics, the dismal so far prevented him from making Watergate scandal, or current good on credits and advantageous attempts to cut down Henry trade conditions previously prom-Kissinger, there is little doubt that the impact of these affairs ised to Brezhnev. Now the arguis bound to diminish results of ment over whether Kissinger was too generous in earlier SALT the present Moscow summit talks. negotiations—a discussion hinting Brezhnev let it be known prior to this meeting that he regarded at differences between the secre-President Nixon as U.S. chief of taries of State and Defense-further handicaps the U.S. position,

state with powers intact and that lomatic lleutenant were quite as this fact in turn may embarrass Brezhnev. Despite his dominance able to negotiate as in any previous superpower colloguy. But of the Soviet scene, he has been indirectly criticized by Soviet while this may continue to be hawks for placing too much stock true in Soviet and other foreign eyes, the debilitating effect of in detente. Logically speaking, successive crises is producing mthe obstacles holding up fulfillment of Nixon's pledges could The United States is a glaring give apparent reason to arguexample of a political fact that ments of Soviet hardliners. Certainly Moscow has recently backplagues more than one country ed away from concessions at the today, namely that no society

in Geneva.

Two Others

East-West European security talks

Two other governments each in its own way-show signs of internal weakness approximately equivalent to that of the United States and producing foreign policy reflections. These are massive China and tiny Israel, both curiously impinging upon the Soviet-American relationship.

The trend toward developing Sino-American friendship, so carefully worked out by Mao Tse-

overdue for normalization, be-

fore you enter into any friendly

relation? Or do you claim that

the imposed dictatorship-govern-

ments of Russian colonies in Eu-

rope are in any way representa-

their people?

tive of the will and wishes of

The whole West German (for

that matter the entire West's)

approach to East Europe reminds

one of making a deal (treaty) with prisoners through "their"

I certainly hope that the West's memory is not so short

that it could not recall the tanks

and the Red occupation hordes

which six years ago in August brutally crushed Czechoslovakia's

constitutional and peaceful

movement to restoring basic hu-man freedoms. And how about

Hungary of 1956, or what hap-

pened in the Russian-occupied

Further, any important inter-national treaty should be, judged

by common sense, somewhat re-

ciprocal. So far, however,

Bonn's achievements in the field

of Ostpolitik look more like sim-

Now East Germany's represen-

tatives have established their

permanent residence in Bonn,

while the ruthless killing on the

Berlin Wall goes on while peo-

ple in East Germany-are-further

denied their basic human rights.

Democrats are able to do this

to their brothers on the wrong

side of the minefields and barbed

wires, what can freedom-loving

neonle of a small and forlorn

country like Czechoslovskia ex-

KAREL RIHA

When the West German Social

part of Germany 20 years ago.

representative—the jailer!

tung and Chou En-lai together with the Nixon-Kissinger team, has slowed down. A gap in authority has caused a sag in diplomatic effectiveness.

While Kissinger seems to have eluded efforts to reduce his personal role, the same is not true for Chou, whose influence has lessened. Revived factionalism in China has affected that country's present capacity to act much as the Watergate paralysis is hitting the United States.

Breahney's critics. The greatest conceivable threat in the minds of Soviet strategists is some kind of anti-Russian combination in which America and China are

Israeli Role

The role of Israel in U.S.-Soviet relationships is obviously different, but not negligible. The entire pattern of Middle fast change worked out by Nixon and Kissinger depends upon Israeli willingness to move toward sattlement with its neighbors: yet the political weakness of the Jerusalem government complicates and hinders progress,

It was made clear during Nixon's recent Middle East tour that the whole new fabric designed to achieve ultimate settlement will dissolve unless a formula is found to compose Israeli relationships with the Palestinian Arabs. This must be done relatively soon unless the area is to explode again into another phase of violence.

However, Israel's new government has such a tenuous political majority in its parliament that must make concessions minority parties shove all the orthodox religious faction—in order to keep control. The religious faction is ready to do almost anything to block a settlement with the Palestinian Arabs and this freezes national policy.

Thus, although there has been dramatic movement on significant diplomatic fronts during Nixon's second administration, for a variety of reasons some of the most important aspects of this movement still remain tentative. Unless key governments involvedstarting with our own-can improve their internal position by enhancing their political authority, much of the structure of their foreign policy may ultimately prove as fragile as a house of

C The New York Times.

refusing to either see Straus answer his letter Bitter ly complaining Strauss has forgotten his friand placated his New Politics

Labor Slash

Its Ties With

Democrats

By Evans and Nova

WASHINGTON-The h

Democratic national chair

Robert S. Strauss and high

AFL-CIO president George Mi

has escalated to a total break

simmering dispute betw

mies, the AFL-CIO informed a month ago that their relat ship was at an end. Thus, v once seemed merely a person clash between Strauss and AFL-CIO's chief political op tive. Al Barkan, has become major split among mode

The tireless Strauss remains tremely popular among cong-sional leaders, governors mayors, Nevertheless, the rup with his erstwhile labor a weakens Strauss by forcing his depend on the labor moveme left wing, which may well at don him ultimately. Worst of the split impedes bringing Democratic party back to mod tion after its McGovernite bi —the common goal of t Strauss and AFL-CIO leaders

Barkan, director of the A CIO's Committee on Polit Education (COPE), had few la supporters last autumn when started complaining that Sirs was appeasing the forces of I Politics. But gradually more more union chiefs grew fearfu Strauss's ability to prevent a currence of 1972

The disaffection peaked w two developments in rec months. The first was Strau inability to control the parcharter commission meeting Ma. 15 as he had claimed. The ot." was his acquiescence in creat compliance review commiss with sweeping powers over party affairs. Taken togeth those two developments viewed as a warning signal ti McGovernism was resurgent,

Meany Agreed

On May 17, Barkan wrote Mea a confidential memorandum serting that labor's support Strauss for national chairman December 1972 was a major pol ical mistake, that this view w widely shared by party moderat and that it was time for the AF CIO to go it alone. Meany agree

Barkan next polled a comm asking authorization to break relations with Strauss, Included o the committee were such forms Strauss allies as president Georg Hartly of the Service Employee president Bud Raftery of ti Painters, and political action chi Dean Clowes of the Steelworke

All agreed to the split. Consequently, Barkan telephoed Strauss to inform him the relationship was at an er Strauss asked to see Meany personally plead his case, but a ter difficulty in setting a da Meany grumbled, "What the he the use?" and declined to see hi Strauss next wrote Meany a other AFL-CIO officials (addre ing them formally as "Dear Ge lemen") asking for a meeting.

Was not answered. Despite this formal bre middle-level staffers from Al CIO headquarters and the Der cratic National Committee : confer But Bob Strauss and Barkan have not exchanged word for a month. That me the AFL-CIO is seeking on own to moderate the party. example electing delegates to City, Mo., in December.

With the AFL-CIO hierar defrocking him, Strauss is for into the arms of anti-Me unions—principally Workers, Communications W. ers and Machinists-whose id ogy differs profoundly from own, Indeed, Strauss now ma counting far too much on Political forces whose recent fection for him is paper-thin

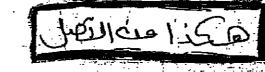
For example, ever since occ ing national chairman, Str. has drawn on his yast reserve charm and energy to woo Cal nia's left-leaning party lea Therefore he hopes that Cal nia caucuses in November elect a delegation to Kansas at least reasonably friendly him But, in truth, key Calife Democrats plan a delegtotally committed to New Pc. and colivious to Strauss's Williams they succeed, Barkan's plaint that led to big labor's with Strauss will be partially dicated.

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pect from them?

ple sellouts.

"sometimes twice in five minutes.

says the man with the gold teeth.

· "Many people play now," he ob-

serves, "because there is no work

Bill Davis has probably flown

in Cambodia longer than any

other American-more than three

precision over hostile territory.

but his running commentary is

He is delivering rice to the encircled town of Svay Rieng.

"Sometimes when the cloud cover

I had to go down to 300 feet to

look for it-passed right over two

enemy gun nests, and they scrambled for their guns. But I

popped back into the clouds." He

you land not at an airfield but

Captions Descent

He stays at 5,000 feet until he

"I don't want to get too lar

over there." he says with a

chuckle, pointing to the insur-

gent-held countryside. "See those

two planes off to the side down

there. They didn't make it." For

some reason he is smiling. "One

had a tail wind-the wind is

never right here—and the other

is directly over the town, then

He finds Svay Rieng, where

aughs; no one else does.

descends in tight circles.

bad like this I have trouble finding the place," he said "Once

years. He handles a DC-3 with

to do." He smiles again,

not reassuring.

on Route 1.

New Crisis Feared This Winter

Americans Again Are Burning **Energy Wick at Both Ends**

By Edward Cowan

of 3.8 percent from a year ago.

1974 will be at the 1973 levels. We

will see a slowing down in the

growth rate from now on. We're

seeing energy conservation catch

Taking a less sanguine view

Sen. Jacob Javits, R-NY, told Mr. Sawhill at a hearing that

conservation "is an area in which

we are terribly derelict and we're

going to pay for it very, very

One source of worry for Sen

Javits and others is that oil im-

ports are climbing, and are ex-

pected to go higher. In the four

weeks to June 21, according to the

American Petroleum Institute

fined products exceeded 1973

levels. The combined total aver-

aged 6.7 million barrels a day, a

big leap from the 6-million level

Capline, the crude-oil pipeline that runs northward from the

Mississippi Delta, is having bottle-

neck problems at its Louisiana

terminal because of "lots of

tanker traffic," an oil company

Alone among senior administra-

tion officials, Mr. Sawhill is speaking out often in support of

energy conservation, John Gib-

bons of Mr. Sawhill's staff, a

University of Tennessee environ-

mentalist who joined the govern-

ment last year to work on energy

conservation, charged that the White House is airaid of the idea.

'Traditionalism'

says economic growth is strongly

correlated with energy growth,"

In fact, he argued, even with

an overall energy growth rate of

Whatever next winter's energy

problems may be, few Americans

worry about them now. Increas-

ingly, experience suggests that,

although price increases do dis-

courage consumption, most of last

winter's conservation was either

involuntary—the result of the un-

availability of gasoline—or a

temporary response to the sense

New Cuts Slated

GIs in Thailand

By U.S. in Planes,

BANGKOK, June 28 (AP) .-

The United States and Thailand have agreed on withdrawal of nine U.S. B-52 bombers and 30

F-4 fighter-bombers from Thai-

land next month, Thai military

sources said yesterday.

The July aircraft reduction will

also bring the number of U.S.

servicemen in Thailand down 1,000 to about 32,000—the same

level as just before U.S. forces

were increased for the 1972 bomb-

ing campaign against North Viet-

nam. Nine B-52s and 51 other

military planes were sent bonie

by the United States this month.

authorities had agreed to the

July schedule as part of plans to

cut U.S. troop strength here to

in 14 years of operations in

Thailand was about 48.000 men

in 1968-69. There are still more

than 400 U.S. aircraft in Thai-

about 23 B-52s still in position to

lannch raids over Indochina from

Utapao Air Base, 116 miles south-

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The July departure would leave

The peak U.S. military presence

37,000 by the end of the year.

The sources said U.S. and Thai

2 percent half or less the cus-

bons said.

"There is a traditionalism that

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executive reported

imports of both crude oil and re-

WASHINGTON June 26 (NYT) been sufficiented in other words, Along the fabled Las Vegas sambling strip the hights burn spain at night In South Dakota, Sen, James

Abouresk a Democrat ster a seekend in his home state reported that filling stations are open 24 hours & Cay Federal Energy Administrator John Sawhill said that Christmas

lights, kept dark last year because. the Arab of embargo denied fuel to electric utilities, probably can be turned on in December.

Problems Not Solved In sum, the energy "crisis" that was on everyone's lips only three months ago seems to have vanished Yet, officials warn, the country's energy problems are far from solved and next winter could bring new shortages, perhaps even a new "crisia."

Throughout the country, there's a feeling of total relaxation about the energy problem. Sen Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn, said disapprovingly. --

The signs are many. In Helena, Mont, a rent-a-car clerk casually reassured a traveler that gesoime is available on Sunday -

Congress no longer has any desire to give the President authority to ration fuels. The House once determined to roll back oil prices, rejected such legislation in May because it came to the floor under a nondebate rule.

In Minneapolis, the Northern States Power Co. said it expected electricity demand to grow at the rate projected a year ago, but from a lower 1974 level than had

Senate Panel Hits Douglas, FAA on DC-10

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP). A plane crash near Paris that took 346 lives might have been avoided had the Federal Aviation Administration and Douglas Aircraft Co. been more aggressive in correcting a cargo door problem in DC-10 jetliners, a Senate ___committee said yesterday.

The Commerce Committee said in a report that the Paris crash in March, the deadlest in aviation history, resulted from a problem that also damaged an American Airlines DC-10 two

VERIS REO. In Los Angeles, a Douglas spokesman said. The circum-stances of the Paris accident are also the subject of a number of lawsuits. In view of these circumstances, we cannot make any

comment at this time." In both incidents, investigators a rear cargo door opened abruptly in flight, causing rapid decompression within the zircraft, buckling of the jet's floor and disruption of its control

mechanisms The Paris crash involved a Turkish Air Lines plane. The American Airlines incident occurred near Detroit and injured 11

"Subconsciously or Otherwise" "We believe that, subconsciously or otherwise, the manufacturer and the FAA sought in dealing with this problem to keep the had news from the public in hopes

of not blemishing the reputation of the DC-10 aircraft," the Rather than issue a legally binding directive that the door problem be resolved, the FAA and Douglas agreed that the company

would issue a voluntary "service bulletin," the committee noted. We do not understand why Douglas did not treat this service bulletin more urgently and can't help wonder if this routine treatment was partially responsible for the failure of Douglas per-Turkish plane during its final

Production stages, the panel's report added. The report said that "the Paris vrash might well have been avoided" if a greater sense of urgency regarding the service bulletin had resulted in the plane being completely modified

The committee said testimony at hearings several weeks ago indicated there was "less than total "mpliance" with Douglas service bulletins. In addition, it said, the bulletins are not circulated to foreign governments or made public knowledge.

It also concluded that the PAA, following the Detroit incident, failed to take the proper reguatory action to insure" that the roblem was corrected.

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North Korea

Sinks a Seoul

Patrol Vessel

SEOUL, June 28 (AP).-North

Korean gunboats sank a South

Korean sea patrol vessel toda;

charges of provocation,

The two governments exchanged

South Korea's chief spokesman.

Information and Cultural Minis-

North of an unprovoked attack

against the patrol craft, which

he said was in international

waters protecting fishing boats.

The sunken vessel was report-

edly in the 200-ton class with

a crew of 30. The number of

casualties was not immediately

Air. Yun said the Communist

attack was another premeditated

military provocation aimed as

Communizing the entire Korean

He demanded an apology and

return of survivors as well as

the bodies of any crewmen who

North Korea in turn accused

the South of a provocation in

illegally dispatching the boat into

Communist waters. In a proad-

cast, it said North Korean naval

forces sank the boat in self-

defense and captured some out-

Lost Contact

Ministry had said earlier that the

hoat lost contact this morning

fire with three Communist gun-

military demarcation line.

to reinvade the South.

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Times Book Review:

NEW YORK, June 28 (NYT). -

goats off Korea's east coast nine

les youth of the north-south

The South Korean Defense

might have been killed.

LANDING CRAFT AMBULANCE - Cambodian soldiers carrying a wounded comrade through pounding surf to a navy boat that will take him to a hospital in Kompong Som

Communist Forces Ambush S. Vietnamese Truck Convoy

munist forces today ambushed a 72-truck convoy of military supplies on a mountain pass in the Central Highlands 240 miles north of the South Vietnamese capital, military spokesmen said-

One of the trucks was bit by rocket which killed the driver and blew up 4,700 gallons of petroleum products, they said.

French Newsman Is 'Executed' by Cambodia Rebels

VIENTIANE, Laos, June 28 (AP).-Khmer Rouge insurgents in northern Cambodia have executed a French journalist, claiming he was "an American spy," according to reports from refugees crossing into southern

The journalist, Marc Pilloux, 39, a stringer with Agence France-Presse, was killed by the Communists on May 8, the refugees said. Mr. Filloux was last seen in the Laos-Cambodia border area on April 22. Friends said he was planning to try to make contact with the Khmer

tomary pace of 4 to 5 percent but Three-Buddhist monks have still twice the rate of population told French sources in southern growth, brisk expansion of the Laos that Commist authorities economy would be possible—if in, northern Stone Trenz Provindustry used energy more effiince recently distributed a-circular in which they claimed "The place this realization they had arrested 'two Amerguess, is the presidency," Mr. Gib-

The circular said one of men "has been executed."

A relief force of militiamen was sent to drive off the attackers, but the enemy had withdrawn by the time the reinforcements ar-

Communist gunners and ground troops destroyed or heavily damaged 15 tanks and armored cars yesterday and today as South Vietnamese forces battled to regain two bases overrun by the Communists southwest of Ben Cat six weeks ago, military sources

The sources reported nine government troops killed and 98 wounded in the fighting on the Ben Cat front, 25 miles north of Saigon. Most of the damage and casualties were caused by Communist mortar and artillery fire, the sources said.

Official reports put Communist losses at nine killed. In Cambodia, zovernment

troops today reopened a stretch of Highway 5 north of Phnom Penn with both sides taking heavy losses, field reporters said. Fighting raged throughout the day at Phume Khleang Sock, 15 miles north of the capital, and at least five government soldiers were killed and 22 wounded, the reports said.

But the government units were stopped when they tried to advance further up the road toward the Tonle San River market town of Kompong Luong, three miles

Plane Crash Toll Is 20

PHNOM PENH, June 28 (AP. -The death toil rose to 20 in the crash of a civilian passenger plane yesterday in northeastern Cambodia, airline sources said. They said there were five survivors.



Karen Joyce Huber, 5, and her mother, Mary Ann Huber.

Girl, 5, Found-'Brainwashed' For 7 Months by Kidnapper

sime in seven months.

Karen Joyce Huber was found in a foster parents' home in San Diego where she had been placed after her alleged abductor was arrested Jan. 15 on an autotheft charge, Sgt. Harry Gilpin

At the time, police thought that the suspect. William Knapp, 45. was the father of the blue-eyed. blond-haired girl. She called him "daddy" and when asked her name, said only that it was

Last Friday, San Diego police arrested Knapp, a convicted molester of children, for the kidnapping of another cine-eyed. blond-naired gui.

the other kidespped all, we tealized the connection. Inspector O W. Burkett, of the Ban Disco

at him and found out the girl in January apparently was not his daughter." The child's mother. Mary

Huber, and her daughter spoke to reporters at a police station in Los Angeles. The little girl said "Oh. I'm fine" and giggled as newsmen asked her questions. "I'm going to spend all the time

I can with her." Mrs. Huber said. Tra not going to leave her for a minute. Deep down, I knew she was all right because I knew no one could do anything evil to someone so lovable."

Karen was abducted Nov. 13 from Logan elementary school here, where she was a kindergarten student. The other girl. fichelle Bocher, 4, was abducted from her home in Long Beach on June 17, one day after Knapp was released from jail.

Knapp claimed Michelle was his daughter authorities said.

"A Certain Fatalism" Prevails

Phnom Penh: A Fearful Child, Angry Students, Idle Adults

By David K. Shipler

June 28 conveyed to the marketplace by NYT You cannot always hear messenger, change frequentlythe rockets come in. Often you only hear about them the way you hear about murders in New

If you are lucky, the insurgents' Chinese-made rockets - which smash into Phnom Penh two. three or four at a ume—land in another part of the city.

The rockets beighten fear but co not ignite panic. People take precautions but do not abandon their daily activities. There is a certain fatalism about being in the wrong place at the wrong

Nearly 1400 persons have been in the wrong place here in the capital at the wrong moment in recent months; nearly 400 have been killed and 1,000 wounded by neckets and artillery shells.

Little Boy's Fear

Witen a helicopter files possily overhead, a little boy whimpers runs to his mother and cowers in her arms until the sound dies away. He began this last sum-mer, she explains, when the earth shook constantly from the pounding of bombs dropped from American B-5.5. All the schools in Phnon Penn

are draped with angry banners. "Defeat the Government Traitors one reads, "Inability Plus Centralized Power Equals Treason, says another, "Corruptors With Full Pockets, People With Empty Stomachs," a third de-

Five law students standing beneath some shady trees are askter Yun Chu Yung, accused the ed whether students have the power to change the government They all look at the ground thoughtfully and shake their heads.

After dawn, men gather in the marketplace where bananas are sold. A few clutching wads of money consult small slips covered with they notations. Others vaich the sky.

"Forty-seven." a man says softly and smiles, showing gold teeth. He is giving the odds at the moment for Phnom Penn's version of the numbers game. But you do not bet on a number: you bet on the rain.

The Payofts If it does not rain before 6 p.m.

today, you must pay 4,700 riels, or almost \$12 at the official exchange rate. If it rains-and it must come down hard, not just in a drizzle-you win 10,000 riels. The game is run by the ethnic Chinese and played mostly by them, although ethnic Cambodians try it from time to time. The odds are determined centralafter reporting it was exchanging

ly, it is said by a man who is an

expert on clouds and who stands

on a roof somewhere. The odds,

Fiji Politicians Trade Pointed Suggestions

SUVA, Piji, June 28 Reuters .- Political bickering m Piji's Parliament has taken on a sharp edge recently.

A government member received permission yesterday to offer daggers to opposition members to stab themselves only 24 hours after an opposition parliamentarian yesterday offered rope nooses to government members to hang themselves.

The offers arose from a debate on government policies on land rights.

DETROIT June 28 'UPI' .-The Michigan Cancer Foundation says it isolated what it tentatively called "a true human

If tests prove the find is a human breast cancer virus, a major research effort to cure or prevent the disease would begin, a foundation official said

biological research at the foundstion, said the Frederick Cancer Center in Frederick, Md. the government's major biological production center, would mass produce the virus.

hit a water buffalo." Down below the police stop traffic, and Mr. Davis brings the named 734-B-is available in plane down right on the dotted white line smoothly. "See?" he says when he is out

of the cockpit. "They're improv-ing this—they're building a fence along there to keep the water buffalo off the road." Last November, when a dis-

gruntled Cambodia Air Force pilot dropped four bombs on President Lon Nol's palace, the two old Chinese-made anti-aircraft guns nearby jammed.

Now the guns are kept in working order and are fired frequent-The other day they shot at a civilian cargo plane in which an American pilot was flying badly needed food into Phnom Penh.

The pilot, angry, denied that he had strayed over a restricted zone. They just like to shoot because every time they shoot Lon Nol gives them a bonus," he said. The theory is widely believed but it has not been confirmed.

Thai Terrorists Killed

BANGKOK. June 28 'AP' .- A force of That army and police has killed 10 terrorists and arrested five Moslem bandits this month in Moslem provinces of southern Thailand the army's commander in chief said.

Cancer Virus Isolated, Said To Be Human

breast cancer virus."

Dr. Marvin Rich, director of When the new virus-code

large enough quantities, scientists at six or more major cancer research laboratories will begin testing it, probably in about three months. The virus was isolated about a year ago, Dr. Rich said. But

the announcement was withheld pending more rigorous biological tests. There is almost no question now that the 734-B virus we've

been studying is of human origin." Dr. Rich said. "Our immunəlogical have shown that the virus is different from any known animal virus and another series of experiments we've carried out clearly suggests that the virus

is specifically a human virus." Much of the Michigan Cancer Foundation testing was intended to make certain the virus was not an animal virus that somehow had entered the human tissue, he said.

Dr. Rich said it was possible the foundation could carry out nurther testing.

"But we'd like to get as many more people working on this ouzzle as we can and the only way to do this is to give other research teams samples of our virus;" he saıd.



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Raymond Lee LOS ANGELES, June 28 (AP).

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published in 1963. He was a co::-

–Raymond Lee, 64, an actor in silent movies, died Wednesday. Mr. Lee. whose acting credits included "The Kid," with Charlie Chaplin, appeared in films from 1915 to 1927 and later wrote several books and published a magazine about the movie business.

French Said to Favor Easing of Protocol

PARIS, June 28 (Reuters) .-President Valery Giscard d'Estaing's dropping of much of the stiff protocol and pomp which characterized the De Gaulle and Pompidou governments is approved by 72 percent of Frenchmen. according to a poll published yesterday.

Only 17 percent of those quosnoned in a Sofree poll for the Paris nenspeper Le Pigaro disapproved of the new moves.

LOS ANGELES, June 28 (AP), police, said. "We started looking -A 5-year-old girl who police said was kidnapped and "brainwashed to the point where she didn't know who she was" saw her mother yesterday for the first

seid.

When we arrested him with

Knepp was arrested four days later at a San Diego boarding house after the landlady became suspicious and called police when

AROUND GALLERIES IN EUROPE

London

Eric Holt, Maltzahn Gallery, 3 Cork Street, London W.1, to June 29.

Holt is a young, virtually selftaught painter who works in tempera and believes in extremely careful and complex composition. His figurations are on the subtect of simple working people, or Biblical events updated in costume and locale. They succeed wonderfully in conveying the innocence and satisfaction of honest * * *

Cuni, Sixty One Gallery, 61 Connaught Street, Marble Arch, London W.2.

Jose Alfonso Cuni is a painter at once architectural and theatrical in the best sense of the word. In his recent works, especially in a series entitled "La Scène Parisienne" and a panorama of Toledo in the distance, he brings fresh light and appreciation to many conventionally picturesque places.

Alberto Vazquez, Stooshnoff Fine Art, 33 Brook Street, London

Classical draftsmanship combines with an uneasily erotic imagination in these extraordinary drawings by the young Spanish surrealist. The figure studies and straightforward figurations are works of great beauty. There is an uncannily sensitive closeup of a tabby cat's eyes, muzzle and whiskers.

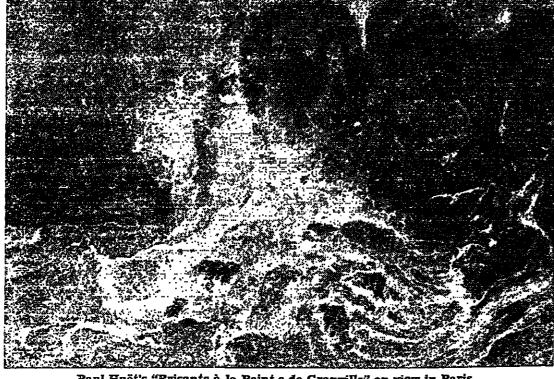
James Bailey, Alwin Gallery, 9/10 Grafton Street, London

W. 1, to July 18. I had hitherto known Bailey's name only as an extremely able stage designer. This exhibition of his paintings, under the title "Venetian Autumn." shows him in a new and most satisfying light. His Venice is a dream city in which water and stone merge with and emerge from one an-other without clear definition.

Lillo Messina, Bedford House Gallery, 106 Kensington Church Street, London W.3, to July 19.

The machine as predator and the indifference of nature would seem to be the themes of the young Italian's cleanly executed paintings in this, his first show in Britain. Kitchen imives grow like seagrass on the shore; the blood-red sun glowers in the sky like a pared and cut fruit; plowshares grow menacing teeth in an otherwise gentle and grassy land-

Horace Brodzky, 1885-1969, Parker Gallery, 11 Motcomb Street, London S.W. 1, to July 20,



Paul Huët's "Brisants à la Point e de Granville" on view in Paris.

Brodzky, intimate of Gaudier-Brzeska and Pascin, was one of those immensely hard-working and competent artists who for no good reason are never given the credit and nopular acclaim which is their right. In this large retrospective of 100 drawings, watercolors and prints, the sterling qualities of the quiet Australian

Keith Grant, Roland Browse and Delbanco, 19 Cork Street, London W. 1, to July 27.

I can think of no other British artist who has attempted to portray the Far North in the way that hundreds have been tempted to the Mediterranean and the Caribbean. In this, Grant's finest exhibition to date, all the paintings are of Norway or Iceland. Particularly noble are a large triptych of the aurora borealis; small clusters of watercolor, "Maritime Polar Shetches"; and a polyptych, "The Fourteen Stations, Snaefellsnes, Iceland." # 3 A

The Italian Season, Galerie Aziza, 7 Church Road, Wimbledon, London S.W. 19, to Aug. 15. The master in this elegant new galiery is Pietro Annigoni, who has contributed a magnificent "Head of St. Peter" as well as

a number of other prints and drawings. Among other Italians the first quality in this exhibition are Antonio Bueno, with charming figurations: landscapes Vairo Mongatti; the fantasics Rodolfo Martini; sculpture. baroque and contemporary at the same time, by Gian Carlo Marini: and entraordinary drawings in paint by the young Florentine Giuliano Pini. If the owner can maintain this quality in future exhibitions, London has acquired a convincing blend of the reprea major gallery.

Stubbs and Wedgwood, the Tate Gallery, Millbank, London S.W. 1, to Aug. 18.

To celebrate the 250th anniver-sary of George Stubbs's birth, the Tate Gallery has mounted an exhibition which shows the close cooperation between the artist and the great English potter Joslah Wedgwood. Stubbs first experimented in enamel painting on copper plate, but was dis-satisfied with the result and contacted Wedgwood, whom he asked to make ceramic plaques for him to use as supports. Their subsequent collaboration is clearly set out in this exemplary small show, which consists of no more than 40 well-chosen items.

-MAX WYKES-JOYCE.

Paris

Sonderborg, Galerie Daniel Gervis, 34 Rue du Bac, Paris 7, to

the end of July. Sonderborg watches high ten-sion lines, the overhead wires of tramways and other sharp, taut, brittle delineations that stand out black against the whiteness of the sky. These he takes as the thematic elements of his gestural paintings that sometimes achieve a really exceptional degree of urgency. He draws his inspiration from photos he takes himself is good deal precisely of such subjects; and that he cuts out from magazines. Thus a series in the present exhibition is based on a picture cut out from Time magazine some years ago and representing the electric chair on which Caryl Chessman

was executed. Sonderborg achieves

sentational and the gestural that is entirely his own.

Delacroix et Paul Huet, Musée Delacroix, 6 Place Furstenberg,

Paris 6. to Dec. 10. Paul Huët (1803-1869), a lifelong friend of Delacroix, produced paintings, watercolors, pastels and drawings that foreshadow the impressionist approach. He still has a strong remartic strain, but he is quite original, independent with simplicity and free from the sort of self-importance that give much 19th-century art a leaden quality. There is, in fact, something rather delicious about his approach, his unacademic sense of light, his occasional playfulness. Nobody else painted quite like he did, and there are some astonishing pieces to be seen here.

Bernadette Kelly, Le Bateau La-voir. 50 Rue de l'Université, Paris 7, to July 6.

This is the first exhibition of Eernadette Kelly who, despite her name, is French. Her style is enaracterized by nostalgic dreamlike scenes done in pastel colors and a trance-like eroticism somenow reminiscent in mood of the work of Balthus. Her paintings represent an interesting feminine universe while avoiding the pitfalls of an excessively literary expression.

Hanna Ben Dov. Galerie de l'Abbaye, 3 bis Rue de l'Abbaye,

Paris 6, to July 12. Ben Doy, an Israeli painter working in Paris, has something of an "automatist" approach. Her seemingly informal canvases are warm, dynamic, and pleasant to

-MICHAEL GIBSON.

ART MARKET Changing Tastes And Tight Money

Bronze shoes

by Domenico

Gnoli which

were sold for

low price seem even lower.

But worse was to come.

illustrated in the catalogue.

Edmond Cross, falled to sell and

was bought in at 442,000 francs.

The 73-by-100-centimeter oil painted in 1897-1898 is a well-

known picture. It was exhibited

at the Galerie Durand-Ruel in

1899 and is mentioned by the

was part of the famous Fénéon

1941. The mother and child are

the artist's sister-in-law and

nephew. Such a well document-

ed picture is generally the ideal

work by investors' standards. The

reasons for its failure are three-

fold: Impressionism is showing

increasing signs of weakness at

auction, and post-impressionism,

even when of the pointillist brand,

son is that investors appear re-

Credit restrictions are making

themselves felt, directly or in-

directly. The picture was re-

market for 400,000 francs. I don't

ction suctioned at Drouot in

141,800 francs.

By Souren Melikian

DARIS (IHT).-A combination of tight-money, over-pricing and changing tastes proved deadly to some 19th-and 20th-century pictures last Tuesday, the day after the Basel fair of contemporary art closed.

Jean-Claude Binoche assisted by expert Jean-Claude Bellier conducted an ambitions sale of 'contemporary masters" Palais Galliers. The auction was a mixed bag of modern painters like Hundertwasser - Friedrich Stowasser his real name or Bram Van Velde, with a sprinkling of 19th-century masters such as Degas or Seurat that looked oddly out of context.

Dealers and professionals of various types looked nervous as they viewed the collection Tues-

day, a few hours before the sale. The Basel fair hadn't gone too well. While dealers such as New Yorker Jacques Kaplan, who had brought over paintings by Tobey and a couple of Louise Nevelson's works, sold out very quickly, others found the going sticky. Gone was the reckless atmosphere of last year when everything seemed to sell like hot cakes.

June Record

The June record of Paris auctions was not particularly encouraging either. If it had not been for a Kuwaiti who saved the day by buying a large Delvaux at 495,000 francs, Guy Loudmer's auction of modern masters on June 11, also at Galliera, would have gone poorly. As it was, only about half the pictures were sold, according to a wellinformed source.

grand master of pointillism, Paul Signac, in his dlary. Later it In this atmosphere of uncertainty it was difficult to expect brilliant results. They were not Tuesday, as far as the "classics" of the 19th and 20th century are concerned. Only one of these sold, a lovely oil on panel by Henri Harpignies, 40.5 by 60 centimeters, dated 1900, knocked down at 10,863 francs, a very low price by present standards-it is worth about twice as much. Yet this was a highly interesting is no more than its by-product, excepting such outstanding ar-tists as Seurat. The second reaseascape with a huge tree in the foreground reflecting the strong influence of Hiroshige's prints on the painter. Both the layout, luctant to invest these days. with the tree typically cut off at the top by the frame of the picture, and the actual draughtsmanship—the zigzag movement of portedly bought on the private the branches, the tiny house with triangular roof on the beachwere typically Japanese. Few think the owner could resell it

at that price at the present juncworks of Harpignies, a Barbizon artist who was never entirely

There were further disappointcaught up by the impressionist style, were painted in that orienments. A moonlit seascape by Eugène Boudin, 22 by 27 centitalizing mood, which made the meters, reproduced in Robert Schmitt's catalogue raisonné, failed to reach its reserve price at 55,500 francs. It had a good pedigree—having once belonged to the Galerie Durand-Ruel—but pleasing Vuillard, halfway be-tween the Nabi school of the 1900s and abstractionism was bought in at 50,000 francs. Apparently connoisseurs were imwas overpriced by its would-be pressed neither by the statement sellers in view of its small size, 22 by 27 centimeters, and indifthat it "is to be published in the catalogue of Vuillard's works by J. Salomon," nor by its ap-pearance in various American ferent quality. But good or bad, nothing seemed to be selling. The star picture of the 19thexhibitions including the excelcentury part of the sale was a study in oils on panel by Seulent Art Institute of Chicago rat. This is a river scene paintshow of 1972 when the work was ed around 1883 in Seurat's free manner regarded by many as superior to the artist's more A minute later the second important work, a pointillist scene of a mother playing with her child on the beach by Henri

finished work. This particular work, panel No. 73 in the painter's posthumous inventory, is famous and has been referred to or reproduced a great many times-among others in John Rewald's "Georges Seurat" published in Paris. It was bought in at 682,000 francs. This means that its joint owners, one of whom is reportedly a French expert, made a huge commercial blunder. They priced it too high under the present circumstances. The very fine oil studies in the same mood—only a little larger and a shade or two finer-that were bought by Paul Mellon on the English auction market from 1965 on were well under that price. In striking contrast, avant-

garde-both "old" and new, sold very well, even brilliantly. An abstract composition, 129 by 191 centimeters done in 1960 by Bram Van Velde established an all-time record for the artist at 297,000 francs. It was bought by the Maeght gallery with Ste-phane Jansen of Brussels as runner-up-a sign of the times, since both are leading galleries in modern art in their countries.

involving smaller sums, were th prices fetched by bronzes mad by Dolmenico Gnon during th two years that preceded hi death. A "bust"—in fact a life sized double-breasted jacket real istically east as if hanging on a invisible dummy complete with shirt and the brought a whack

More significant still althous

shoe, cast in the same realists style, fetched the same price and another shoe 69,800 francs. Both shoes went to a Frankfurt dealer Wednesday a second sale of avant-garde conducted by Binoche confirmed the trend: Ar abstract composition by Hartung 65 by 45 centimeters, dated 1964 made 99,570 francs; a work by Liuba, 63,270 francs and Andi Warbol's "Electrical Chair," 3 by 40 centimeters, a serigrapi heightened with color from the

artist's hand, 33,570 france the

went to Minnespolis dealer, Gor

ing 72,000 francs. A single lady

don Lokseley. Binoche's view of the contras between the unsold "classics" o modern art and the successfu avant-garde is that a revolution ary trend is now making itsel felt: The younger generation with money used to imitate the oide. generation until recently, buying the accessible impressionists of rather their second and third bests such as post-impressionists and second-rate fauves, such a bad Marquets and Vlamincks This era, he goes on, has come to an end and the older generation is now imitating the younger one.

forward by a few New York-dealers. The fact that this trend should become apparent at the very moment when cash money has become rarer and Japanese buyers have virtually stopped buying paintings might in the middle term prove damaging to the 19th-and early 20th-century master trade.

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CANADA-\$15 Million In Moores For Toronto

By Robert Trumbull

TORONTO, June 28 (NYT)_A municipal controversy over the purchase of a work by Henry Moore, the crowding of the Tale Gallery in London and an opnortune visit here by the British sculptor have combined to bring Toronto a bonus-the largest collection of Moore's work in the Western Hemisphere.

Moore is donating the worksmore than 200-to a new \$177 million art gallery that is being made ready to display them. A "conservative" valuation of

\$15 million has been put on the cift by Alan Wilkinson, the young Canadian art scholar chosen as curator of the collection. Another callery official called the Moore contribution to Toronto "one of the great events in the modern history of art."

Working Model Cited

The exact number and selection of Moore's creations to be kept in the gallery is still being worked out by the sculptor and Wilkinson who met the artist while doing research for a doctoral thesis on the sculptor's work. Definitely included are 18 bronzes. 41 original plasters and up to 200 Inhographs and etchings. Also included will be a selection

of the shells and probles whose natural shapes suggested the contours of much of Moore's more recent creations.

Archer."

the opposed council members as a

lovers, raised the money by pri-

The episode is said to have been

the main factor in the mayor's

detest in the next election. How-

ever, the controversial sculpture

stands outside the City Hall and

must be one of the most pho-

A visit to Canada about a year

after the controversial sculpture

had been installed, combined with

a shortage of space at the Tate

Gallery in London, led to his gift

to the Toronto Gallery, Moore

said in a telephone conversation

from his home in Much Hadham,

Fate of Plasters

rerned with the fale of his

original plasters, the shapings by

Moore at that time was con-

"The plaster is more original

sculptor takes a piece of bronze

"I used to destroy all my plas-

ters. Rodin had left a whole lot

Entertainment in New York

and finally to fronting for a

gang of contemporary cattle rust-

lers . . . Without apology. Stan-

who wrote the screenplay, and

Peter Yates, who directed it.

make use of the most ancient

devices of farce outlandish dis-

guises, sudden reversals in for-

dition to the manufactured movie

annals of black machismo," did

not impress A.H. Weiler, Directed

by Jonathan Kanlan, it is "the

saga of an indestructible strong-

azm slenth for a bail bondsman.

says Weiler, "Its constant bar-

rage of chases, bloody fights and

Fourth of July fireworks display.

There is no doubt from the out-

set that our hero, the bold, beard-

ed composer "Shaft," etc. Isaac

Hares, eventually will mow down

shootouts is as unusual as a local

"Truck Turner." the "latest ad-

tune, pratfalls, wisecracks."

lev Shapiro and Maurice Richlin.

and makes it into a sculpture.

than the bronze." he said.

Hertfordshire, England,

the artist from

ture is cast.

tographed objects lu town,

vate subscription.

"Seeing these in the artist's working model and final casting. the viewer will have the whole story of a Moore creation from Inspiration to finished work," Mr. Wilkinson saıd.

The Moore collection will be a central feature of the Art Gal-lery of Ontario to be formally opened on Oct. 36 with Moore

The sculpture will have a worthy setting. Further additions to the gallery, bringing the total cost to \$35 million and providing 265.000 square feet of usable space. will make the Toronto inatitution "one of the five or six largest art centers in North America." said William Withrow, the director. Moore unintentionally sourced

the program, according to J.D. Crashley, president of the gallery, The whole three-story expansion project, including a special 10.000-square-foot area for the sculptor's works called the Henry Moore Sculpture Center, stemmed from a controversy over a Moore creation that rocked Toronto political and artistic circles eight rears ago, Mr. Crashley related. In 1966, the City Council was shopping for a suitable sculuture to decorate the open plaza in of work in plaster, with no di-

YEW YORK, June 27 HT.-

New York Times rate new stage

Plays ·

'Tragments of a Trilogy", at La

Mama, & "an incommon evening

of primal theater," Mel Gussow

eers. In this work-in-progress

the innovative Romanian director.

Andrei Serban, offers "Medea,"

"Electra" and "The Trojan Wom-

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seem to be an act of caprice, if

not self-defeat, until one ex-

persences the work. The room is

dark except for the flickering of

cendles and an occasional spot-

light. The minimal light is strik-

ingly used . . . Although there is

movement these are not dance

pieces but voice pieces, experi-

ments in speech as sound rather

than language. Sometimes the

passion and revenge. Concurrent-

ty, the plots and characters are

identifiable. Even when the

Films

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Streisand, is an often boasterously

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cent Canby. "The story is about

a young Brooklyn taxi driver

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which is aural as much as visual.

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Alan Wilkinson, curator, with works by Henry Moore in Toronto.

front of the new City Hall, a speciacular twinning of two tall. thin curved buildings that face casts were made. I didn't want each other like huge parentheses. this to happen to me." The mayor, Philip Givens, urged Moore said he had offered all the council to purchase, for \$123,his original plasters to the Tate

000, a two-and-a-half-ton bronze Gallery, but that Tale could not abstraction by Moore called "The take them all because of lack of space. Then he came to Canada to fulfill promises to Canadian friends that he would visit Toron-A majority of the council, labeling the creation a "bronze blob," scornfully rejected the proposal. to to see his work in front of the The mayor publicly condemned "I liked Toronto very, very bunch of "knuckleheads," and, turning to the city's wealthy art

much." he said. "I liked the atmosphere and everybody was so Moore Offered to donate nice." his plasters and other works to the city if a suitable place could be provided to display them, he

Guarantees Given

Friends among Toronto art lovers, including high city officials, said that a special building would be constructed for the treasures. the sculptor recalled. Guarantees were given that no more casts would be made from the plasters. he said. "I was very pleased that needn't destroy them," he added. "In some cases I prefer the plasters to the pronze."

It was following the conversations with Moore that a decision was made to rebuild the old gallery at an eventual cost of \$25 million, with additional space to house the sculptures as well a the permanent collection. Mr Crashley, the gallery president,

ment contributed \$12.75 million toward the first phase of the construction, including the Henry Moore Sculpture Center, and

the hordes of pumps headed by

Yaphet Kotto and Michelle Ni-

chols, who are running scared be-

cause he's put a crimp in their

racket for killing his sidekick and

maiming his bail-bondsman boss."

"Three the Hard Way" is, says

Vincent Canby, "a ludeously inane

black exploitation movie that

giories in reverse racism. It's

about a plan to kill off all of

America's blacks by tainting the

water supply with a liquid that

looks very much like strawberry

syrup. Jim Brown, Fred William-

son and Fred Kelly, three of the

more popular black actors of the

day, play the amateur agents who

thwart the plans. The most start-

that it was directed by Gordon

Parks jr., who seemed to know

what he was doing when he made Super Fly and Thomasine and Bushrod."

thing about the film is

rections as to how it was to be used, and in some cases 50 or 60 some 1,300 companies, foundations and individuals donated more than \$3 million in addition.

> When the huge bronze called "Two Forms," resembling two pairs of rising human thighs, was being set in place by a crane outside the gallery a few weeks ago, a reporter asked Moore if he thought the sexuality in the ligure would cause another conroversy among conservative Torontonians.

Mother Figure

"I suppose people could disunter a sexual connotation in almost anything I've done," the sculptor said, adding: "I've always been inspired by the human form, especially the mother fig-

"But the world is full of sexual imagery." he told the reporter, Frank Radsky of the Toronto Star, "If people wanted to, they could give a sexual meaning to a sculpture of flowers, interpret the

stamens and pistils as being por-

nography."

If there is sexual imagery in the bronze, it is being ignored these days by children who play hide and seek around the eight-ton figure and by workmen who est lunch inside the curved opening.

"He insisted on top lighting in the Moore section of the gallery, so that the light comes at an angle that brings out the three-dimensional form by causing shadows and defining the projections, lumps and hollows," Mr. Wilkinson, the curator.

THEATER IN LONDON

'Hair' Is Back: Middle-Aged Spread

By John Walker ONDON, June 28 (IHT),-Six years ago there was a moment—and bliss it was in that dawn to be alive, but to be a young theater-goer was very heaven—when "Hair" seemed a revolutionary musical. It had sprung, full-armed, from the heads of Gerome Ragui, James Rado and Galt McDermot and swept triumphantly across the world, showing that musicals could relate to actual lives and feeling, could make, out of protest and disgust at war and corruption, a vibrant affirmation of

"Hair," indeed, was a revolutionary musical. Then, it seemed as if it had smashed stale theatrical conventions, that it would be followed by other plays perfectly in tune with new sensibilities. Now, it is clear that it was a sport, a freak mutation that was both impotent and sterile, even if it retains some vitality, as its return to the West End, at the Queen's Theatre,

fact that rock music is the most effective method of communication among the young, a perfect means of expressing their inchoate emotions powerfully and simply. The show also had a director of genius Toni O'Horgan, who could impose a strict though apparently casual discipline on a large group of actors. He wisely ignored the book to concentrate staging the songs with bold effects and constant movement.

"Hair" was rapidly assimilated into show business. Other producers took rock music and used it cosmetically, applying it conventional musicals—even with The Two Gentlemen of Verona," persuading McDermot to write the music. The mindless love-and-peace-and-flowers philosophy of the show popped up again in "Godspell."

returned to peddling the same safe middle-class fantasies, merely adding a modern gloss to the techniques of "Show Boat" and "Oklahoma!". "Hair" was no stronger than the fraging culture that produced it. that quickly collapsed in violent disarray. Its influence has not been on 'be theater but on rock itself, on the like of Alice Cooper. David Bowle and Genesis, musicians who have made play acting a

is due to the music. McDermot's

much a mess. The cast—a bit fewer than in the original pro-

An Unknown Play By Engels Found

WUPPERTAL, West Germany, June 28 (UPI),-A drama by Friedrich Engels, the collaborator of Karl Marx, has been found by accident in a closet in the cellar of the municipal library here.

known play was certain. It said that the Institute for Marxism-Leninism of the East German Communist party and the Institut for Social History in Amsterdam had identified the handwriting as Engels's. The play, "Rienzi." deals with the 14th-century Roman revolutionary. It was discovered by a historian doing research on the history of

Engels wrote the play sometime during the years 1838-1840 when he was between 18 and 20, the library said.

Otherwise, new musicals have duction-seem to have managed without a director and it shore. What was casual then is aloveni; now. The action on the stage, the physical counterpointing of the music, has coarsened to a tex spasmodic movements. The lighting is much less effective and some of the songs are now thrown away.

Cast's Aum

The show has ceased to be contemporary. The cast aims at nostalgia. There is about their performances the quality you find in popular singers performing ? medley of their past hits, the occasions when the audience begins to applaud on hearing the opening bars of a familia: some The singer knows that it hardly matters how well or badly he ngs—the audience will not be listening to his performance non. but remembering his past porformances and the potent assocations it will have for them. So here, the cast sometimes coasts a little, merely goes through the motions of the bacchanalian orig-

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Bank Failure Tremors Felt at Home, Abroad

BONN, June 28 (AP-DJ).—The /est German government issued assurances today that the efaffairs. cts of the Bankhaus Herstatt flure could be - localized," - but emors from the collapse made emselves felt both internationly and domestically.

Interest rates rose to records the Eurodollar market as tential lenders withdrew pendig cierification of the Herstatt

In Cologne, a small restaurant nain that said it had most of ; funds deposited with Herstatt

led for bankruptcy. State Secretary Karl Otto Poehl the Finance Ministry told a ess conference that the Her-att matter was regrettable but dated case whose consequences puld be "localized." He noted at the Bundesbank and the res major commercial banks ave offered to ease any liquidity toblem of German banks arising con the collapse earlier this sek of the private bank.

Echoing a statement by Bunsbank president Karl Klasen, r. Poehl said there would not , any chain-reaction series of ank collapses.
The government said that it is

camining the possibility of imsing stricter legal controls on arrency speculation.

The Finance Ministry said it now checking whether some rm of legal restrictions were seded on the extent of forward change trading by banks. This onld be tied to the capital sources of the bank in ques-

Meanwhile, a spokesman for jest Germany's Banking Federtion said the emergency fund x refunding private deposins at Bankhaus Herstatt up o a limit of 20,000 deutsche arks each will probably be assed to around 120 million r 130 million DM from the

errent 30 million DM. Herstatt's banking license as revoked and the bank orderi into liquidation when it beame apparent the bank had inarred large losses pegged at round 477 million DM in foreign schange futures trading.

The spokesman said that acording to a statement from ians Gerling, who controls the igring insurance concern and Gerling group is willing to emtribute 30 million DM towards reignding private customers of

Berstatt. Iwan Herstatt, who owns about 5 percent of the bank's capital estimated today that the bank should be able to pay a settlement of between 75 and 80 per-

Seattle Bank Debt

SEATTLE, June 28 (AP-DJ).-First National Bank Zurich, a unit of Seattle First National Bank, said today it sold and delivered 57.34 million DM to Herstatt on Wednesday against payment in New York on the same day of about \$22.5 million. Shortly after delivery of the marks and before payment was made in New York, the bank was ordered into liquidation, suspending all payments.

cent to creditors, given a calm and orderly winding up of its

In a statement to the press Mr. Herstatt said he did not know of the bank's foreign ex-change losses until June 10 and could not understand how such large losses came to be made within the supervisory frame-work he had established.

Foreign exchange profits of the bank by mid-May were put at 54 million DM after the major shareholder, the Gerling group, had asked for information on the foreign exchange position. Further investigations, however, revealed on June 10 that instead of a profit the bank had made a loss of 64 million DM

The head of the bank's foreign exchange department said no further losses had been made, but later said he had "not told the truth and the loss was much greater at between 460 and 520 million DM," Mr. Herstatt said.

However, AP-Dow Jones said that a reliable source indicated the liquidation was likely to result in a net deficit of some 250 million DM. On the stock market today,

sentiment improved and most prices closed higher following yesterday's across-the-board slide. On the Eurodollar market, onemonth interbank loans were offered at 14 percent, a record high that was up from 12.88 percent yesterday. A dealer said banks

operating in the market had be-

Japan Deficit In Payments Is Up Sharply

Eurodollar Borrowings Give Boost to Reserves

TOKYO, June 28 (Reuters) .--Japan's balance-of-payments po-sition deteriorated in May—neces-sitating increased overseas bor-rowings by the nation's banks— Finance Ministry figures showed today.

The balance-of-payments defi-cit, which had been steadily narrowing since the record delicit of \$1.932 billion in January, increased again to \$1.002 billion in May from \$750 million in April.

During the same month, Japan's external reserves increased by \$454 million to \$13.167 billion.

The gap of \$1.456 billion, combining the balance-of-payments deficit and the increase in reserves, was covered largely by increased takings of Eurodollar deposits by private Japanese banks, the ministry said.

The ministry said the value of Japan's exports was expanding, but imports also increased sharply due to higher crude oil prices Additional increases were also recorded in nonferrous metal ores, wheat and animal feed, the ministry said.

In related news, the statistics office reported that the consumer price index for May rose 0.3 percent over April and 23.1 percent over a year earlier to 151.2 (1970 equals 100).

Renault Profits Decline 24% On a 13% Gain in 1973 Sales

PARIS, June 28 (AP-DJ).-Profits fell 24 percent last year at state-owned Renault, France's

largest car manufacturer.

The company reported today that earnings fell to 56.9 million

Caracas Hikes Its Price of Oil

CARACAS, June 28 (Renters).—Venezuela will-increase its posted price for oil exports as of Monday, Mines and Hydrocarbons Ministry director Fernando Baez said here

He said that the govern ment's share in oil export earnings of private companies will also be increased.

He refused, however, to disclose the amount of the in-

Venezuela's current posted price for oil exports is \$14.08 per harrel.

Fiat Sales Drop 20% TURIN, June 28 (AP-DJ).— Fiat sales in the first half fell 20 percent from the like 1973 period, Umberto Agnelli, manag-ing director, said today.

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francs (about \$11.6 million) from the 74.6 million earned in 1972. Sales, however, rose 13 percent to 16.08 billion francs from 14.25

Renault was hit by labor disputes last spring which resulted in a loss of some 60,000 units and, like all auto manufacturers, experienced a slowdown in sales late in the year as a result of the oil crisis.

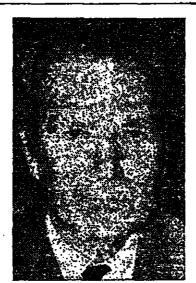
The fact that the company has been relatively less affected than its competitors by the sales slump in the first five months of this year "should not mask the problems" that lie shead the company said. It said these problems, which are likely to be gravated by the government's anti-inflation package cutting consumers' purchasing power and raising the cost of financing a car purchase, include higher production costs and the changes in demand from big to smaller

Avions Marcel Dassauit

Marcel Dassault-Bréguet Aviation, France's top privately owned aircraft producer, reported today its sales rose 59.3 percent last year to 3.462 billion francs (about \$706.5 million).

Net earnings increased 22 percent to 59.4 million francs in the same period.

The dividend will remain unchanged at 7.50 francs per share.



Jacques Chaine



PEOPLE IN BUSINESS

The French government has named Jacques Chaine, head of the Banque du Commerce Extérieur, to succeed François Bloch-Lainé as president of the Crédit Lyonnais. Mr. Bloch-Lainé, a supporter of Jacques Chaban-Delmas in the losing contest against Valéry Giscard-d'Estaing in the recent presidential election, ran the state-owned bank for the past seven years.

AMF Inc. has appointed Francesco Borghese to the new posi-tion of director of marketing-Europe. He was formerly president of AMF Harley-Davidson in Varese, Italy.

Boskamp, the West German subsidiary of Instrumentation aboratory Inc., has promoted Axel Grabowsky to the post of general manager. He was formerly Boskamp's marketing manager. pointed vice-president marketing for the York-Europe division of Borg-Warner. Based in Brussels. he will continue to have overall responsibility of York U.K.'s marketing operation, of which he was formerly managing director. Mr. Hunter is succeeded as managing director of York U.K. by Jack Walker.

BASF's French subsidiary has named Gaston Borgoltz president, succeeding Rolf Magener, who has

Frank Manheim has been elected chairman of Amex International Ltd., the London-based merchant banking unit of American Express. For the past four years, Mr. Manheim has been a director of Bankers Trust Inter-

Citicorp Note Offering Raised to \$850 Million

By Jack Egan

NEW YORK, June 28 (WP) .-Citicorp, parent company of Pirst National City Bank of New York. yesterday drustically increased a controlersial offering of floatinginterest-rate 15-year notes to \$850 million from the \$250 million initially announced last week, The controversial financing plan, which is designed to attract small investors, was denounced on Wednesday by the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks, which asked the Federal Reserve Board to declare that the notes violate federal interest rate ceilings on savings deposits.

The savings banks, which already have experienced rapid outflows of savings, feel this would be accelerated by the issuance of the notes.

Citicorp claims that the notes, which would be purchased in denominations of \$1,000 to \$5,000 and pegged at about I percent above the average interest rate available on three-month Treasury bills, are a security and not a bank deposit. The offering has been registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission. Using current Treasury bili rates, the floating Citicorp bills would pay an interest rate of approximately 9 percent, several points above what is available to

a small depositer at either a savings bank or savings and loan association. The Fed may not rule on that complaint, as it said yesterday that the SEC's approval was the only necessary requirement for a bank-holding concern offering.

Citicorp has maintained along that the sale proceeds are earmarked largely for its nonbank subsidiaries rather than for

First National, which is the sec-

ond-largest bank in the natio

However, that announced intention was viewed with rising skepticism even by financial officials outside the savings industry following yesterday's increase. "Citicorp's message is clear—it is saying the funds won't be used its banking business, and daring anyone to prove otherwise by tracing those dollars through all of its corporate mazes," an ir vestment banker said. Meanwhile, First National City

Bank today joined the growing list of major banks with an 11 2.4 percent prime lending rate. Bank of America threw its weight behind the latest rise yesterday. The move to the higher rate from 11 1/2 percent began the first of

Some analysts foresee a move to a 12 percent prime rate throughout the industry soon.

Loan Loss Is \$12 Million At Franklin

NEW YORK, June 28 (AP-DJ). —Joseph Walker Barr, president of Franklin National Bank, said today that, after "extensive consultation" with the comptroller of the currency, he had ordered the bank to write off as losses as of June, 1974, a total of \$11.8 millions in loans.

"One of my first steps upon joining the bank was to go over the review of its loan portfolio which had already begun," said Mr. Barr, who was elected to the top position at Franklin on June

"I then had exhaustive consul-tations with the comptroller of the currency and his staff, and we agreed that this step should be taken immediately," he said. Mr. Barr said the bank would have had a valuation reserve for loan losses at the end of June of \$14.8 million and this step would reduce that to \$3 million. He said that he had ordered

this valuation reserve immediately increased to \$30 million in light of current economic conditions. He said that this will result in

a charge of \$17 million against earnings in addition to the normal provision for loan losses for the month of June.

Mr. Barr said the normal monthly provision for possible lean losses of \$1.5 million would continue. He also said he ordered the sale of about \$100 million in government and agency securities, which reduced the bank's investment securities portfolio to a total of \$781 million. and that these sales were carried out this past week.

He said the sale of the securities resulted in a loss of \$2,2 million, which would also be charged against earnings for the second

Stock Prices Recoup Most Of Early Loss

Interest-Rate Worries Are a Depressant

NEW YORK, June 28 (IHT).-Unrelenting upward interest rate pressures weighed down prices on the New York Stock Market again today,

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 1.25 to 802.41. It was down almost five points in early trading to the area of 800.

Volume totaled 12.01 million shares compared with 12.65 million yesterday.

Analysts also noted that a new rise in the bank prime rate to 12 percent or more was expected next week with the quarter-point increase to 11 3.4 percent continuing to spread among major

banks today. Westinghouse, the most active issue, rose 1 1/4 to 13 3/8. The issue tumbled 2 5/8 yesterday before trading was halted pending a company announcement branding as "irresponsible and unfounded rumors concerning the company's ability to meet in-

icrest payments, obtain financing and maintain the dividend rate. Commercial Solvents climbed 2 5/8 to 28 5/8. International Minerals & Chemical offered to purchase Commercial Solvent shares tendered up to 300,000 at

\$30 per share. International Minerals closed at 33, unchanged. Gateway Industries sank 1 to 2 3/8. The company said it was informed by Chrysler that the auto firm would make its own safety belt assemblies beginning with the 1976 model year. Chrysler purchases accounted for about

44 percent of Gateway's 1973

seat-belt sales. Damon Corp. appeared to be the latest of the growth concept stocks to attract the wrath of investors. The stock never opened for trading today, but an opening indication of between 11 and 13 was given by the NYSE. compared with a close of 25 5.8

yesterday. A Damon spokesman said the sharp drop stemmed from its annonncement yesterday that it expects lower earnings for the year ending Aug. 31. He said the an-nouncement evidently caught many analysts by surprise.

The American Stock Exchange index fell 0.19 to 79.10. On the bond market, corporates led the decline with prices down as much as 1 1/2 points and with declines limited to about 1.2

Bills continued to run counter to the trend and discounts continued to fall. Dealers said the government area is being insulated against the sell-off on interest rate factors by what is believed to be an inflow of foreign funds -specifically from oil producing

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

Gas Found Off Iran

Nissho-Iwai & Co., a Japanese trading firm, says a major gas field was discovered in the Persian Gulf, off Iran. The field was discovered in a concession being explored by a group composed of Nissho-Iwai, International Systems & Controls Corp. and Chicago Bridge & Iron Co., both of the United States, and Simonsen & Astrup, a Norwegian shipowner. The Japanese trading company says test drillings confirmed the existence of between 70 trillion and 100 trillion cubic feet of gas in an area. It says that plans call for the four concerns to establish by the middle of next month a joint venture with National Iranian Gas Co. to commercially develop the find and to produce liquefied natural gas for export to the United States and Japan.

Phillips Sees Higher Earnings

Phillips Petroleum earnings for the balance of 1974 are expected to stay well ahead of last year's levels, says chairman W.F. Martin. He adds, however, that it remains to be seen whether earnings could be maintained at the first-quarter level for the rest of the year. He

tinue to benefit from rising crude oil production for the next several years. The company projects that, in 1974 through 1978, its crude oil production, based on presently known reserves, will grow at a rate several times that empected for the entire industry. He adds that significant production increases would come from the company's reserves in the North Sea, Nigeria and the North Slope of Alaska,

says the company empects its earnings will con-

CKN Confident About '74 Results

Guest, Keen & Nettlefolds (GKN) chairman Sir Raymond Brookes indicates that the diversified U.K. engineering and steel group's 1974 results will be better than expected earlier in the year. Noting that he previously forecast a 1974 performance that would not equal 1973, Sir Raymond says things look much better now and "I'm fully optimistic" about GKN's results for the current year. "I have no reason to expect that GKN will have a disappointing year in 1974." He declined to make any exact earnings and sales forecast for the current business year, saying this would be contrary to company

Economics a Casualty of Inflation: An Analysis

By Leonard Silk

NEW YORK (NYT).—Among the casualties of the present inflation, economic stagnation, soaring interest rates and slumping stock and bond markets are major elements of modern economic theory.

President Nixon has successively been a disciple of Prof. Milton Friedman's monetarism, of the late John Maynard Keynes's fiscalism, of Prof. John Kenneth Galbraith's wage-price controls, of Prof. Paul Samueison's dollar devaluation, of Prof. Friedman's floating exchange rates. and finally back to Prof. Adam Smith's laissez faire and the oldtime religion of cutting government spending and balancing budgets.

Has the fault been in the execution of national policy or in the economic theories on which policy was based? At every turn different economists depending on which

theory was currently receiving a workout at the White House-have put the blame on the politicians, especially for not holding to a line long enough.

Presimably, all economic the-ories are perfect and only political man is vile. In fact, however, all the currently contending economic theories are seriously flawed.
The first of these is the Keynes-

ian fiscal doctrine, which was designed to give statesmen a means, in times of slump, for increasing total demand by cutting taxes or increasing expenditures enough to create full employment. And, in times of boom, to reduce total demand enough to close the inflationary gap. The intended counterstreke to

the Keynesian revolution was Friedman's monetarist theory that a Federal Reserve policy of regulating the annual growth of the money supply to 3 to 5 percent would assure reasonable price stability, high employment and fairly steady growt. over time.

Automating monetary expansion would also obviate the need for detailed government intervention in the economy and would permit steady tax reduction to reduce the buildings of

Theorists Blame the Politicians, **But Doctrines Are Found Wanting**

strongly first to the conservative Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., then to Mr. Nixon.

bresent general diagnosis may be profoundly pessimistic."

Friedmanism has done even worse in the market place of

The third major economic doctrine, most prominently urged by Prof. Priedman, but also supported by a broad range of international economists without regard to political ideology, was the idea that floating exchange rates, free to move up or down in relation to changing national balance-of-payments surpluses or deficits, would restore equilibrium to the world monetary system.

But all three of these doctrines. far from being symmetrical as advertised, have proved to be highly asymmetrical—that is, biased toward inflation.

Prof. Samuelson, the Nobel

Prize-winning economist, now
recognizes that Keynesian doc-

normal political demands electorates, are often an inflationary brew. Writing in the current issue of the Morgan Guaranty Survey. in the age after Keynes. Electorates all over the world have

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there is no going back to an earlier age." He himself does not want to go back. But he recognizes that for anyone nostalgic for an era in which prices are reasonably stable and in which the nurchasing power of money might even rise under the impact of costreducing technical change, the

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ideas and in the corridors or power, according to some observers. Henry Kaufman, a conservative economist who is a partner of Salomon Brothers, the New York securities firm, has just attacked monetarist theory on grounds that in the real world it works poorly—leads to an over-expansion of credit, soaring interest rates, and disinter-mediation of funds from thrift institutions to commercial banks

-and thereby worsens inflation. Nor have floating exchange rates yet displayed a symmetri-cal effect in checking both inflation and deflation Conceivably, in the long run, they will slow

inflation by checking the tidal flows of dollars out of the United States, For the time being, however, many economists now believe that a depreciating currency in a time of inflation intensifies inflation in countries with payments deficits.

Prof. Randall Hinshaw, of the Claremont Graduate School in California, notes that, following last year's dollar devaluation, U.S. beef was a "terrific pargain" and foreign brokers rushed in and bought beef until the price here rose to the level elsewhere. But now that the price of peef

is dropping, as higher prices have resulted in greater supplies, the Nixon administration wants to buy surplus beef to help the U.S. cattle industry. That is an example of how the modern "ratchet effect" works, to keep prices from falling but not from



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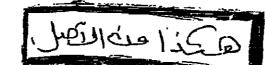
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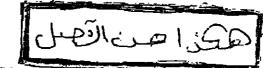
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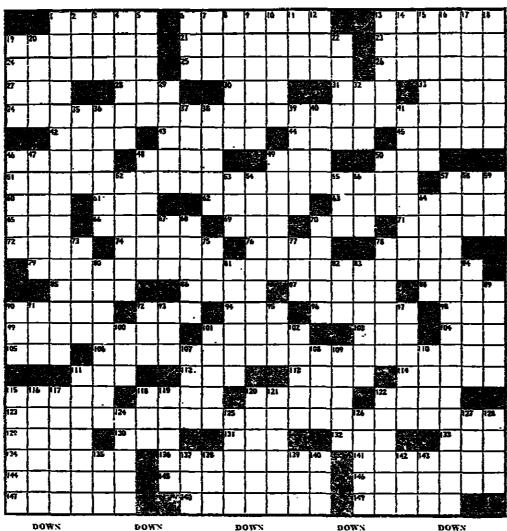
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By R.K. Narayan, Viking. 186 pp. \$8.25.

Reviewed by Anatole Broyard

rayan could make a pleasure pen. out of this unassuming and purely personal autobiography. The read most of his books, and while I can't say, with Graham Greene, that "since the death of Evelyn Waugh, Narayan is the novelist I most admire in the English language." I do think bepraise, let me samply say that I find him very 2000. His autoreasons that his novels do. Instead of describing what I mean by that, let me illustrate it. As playmates were a monkey and a peacock, and I believe they were instrumental in forming his style. which is extremely mischievous without ever losing sight of the essential beauty of his country. It was not the nightingale that lulled him to sleep in busy Madras, but the voice of the shopkeeper across the street berating his debtors. This must have made a deep impression on the author. for we can sense it behind the ironies of "The Financial Expert," my favorite among his novels.

After watching the lamplighter Thrust his arm through his ladder as he progressed from post to post, the young Narayan wondered whether he slept wearing the ladoer"-and all through his life he ested the same sort of questions. Though he was always beitind in his studies, he was ahead of his time in the arts, for inthese activities his efforts "remained unclassitiable." His earnest teacher was a model of the om-school type, whose only concern was that the children did not rink out their tongues while writing. His wily uncle, with whom he area, mainted that he est his lunch between the sheltes. of ac encimous bookstore that belonged to a missible, and from this Mr. Metayan acousted, by osmosis, a takke for reading.

His earliest luves were Scott and Dickens who must have offered a voting Incian boy a bewildering British panorama. Soon after ne began to read the British literary megazines of the first half of this conturn and to follow their coteries and onarreis with a keen. autipopean interest. About this time he was sent to consult with a bank official about a proposed vareer, and his account of the interner snows the attention to more, procus detail that made his no e. se animated. The bank off a may seated in a swing, while the young applicant stood before none someting his coice in-The information the group apbrowning and process and damen the back cach that the tornerd are impraising in location.

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ONLY a writer like R.K. Na- once more able to pick up his The author's most popular

notel "as "The Guide," and he consented to a movie version that bore no more resemblance to his book than is usual in such cases. The late Harvey Breit, who was a columnist for The New York Times Book Review, adapted "The is India's best novelist. Or. '(Guide" for the stage, but the that seems to some like failst author objected to Mr. Breit's excision of the heroine and introduction of two of his own characbiography succeeds for the same ters, as well as a scene in which the hero turned his back to the audience and simulated the act of urination. Three years later, their a child. Mr. Narayan's first two quarrel was patched up. The play was amended and performed and closed in less than a week. Even after he became India's

best-known author, Mr. Narayan had his troubles, like everyone else. Determined to evict him from his house, which the landlord wanted for his own use, this individual used to haunt the premises, even counting the coconuts in the trees to see that the tenants did not disturb or diminish them. Yearning for a piece of property to call his own, the author finally obtained an acre over 100 miles sway, where he was determined to raise his own procase in accordance with the most scientific principles. The main vield was a better understanding of his country's economic idiosyn-

erasies. Before dedicating himself entirely to the "cosmic cricket club." the author's 11-year-old grandson wrote a short story that showed him to be a chip off the old block. The plot consisted almost exclusively of members of a family despeiling one another of their fortunes. As the senior author said: "I liked the story for the ease with which it convers in one sweep the complexities, mudales, and demands of kinship, and the ups and downs of man's fortunes-enough substance to full a notel . .

Anatole Broyard is a New York Times book reviewer.

N.Y. City Center Gets \$6.3 Million In Ford Grant

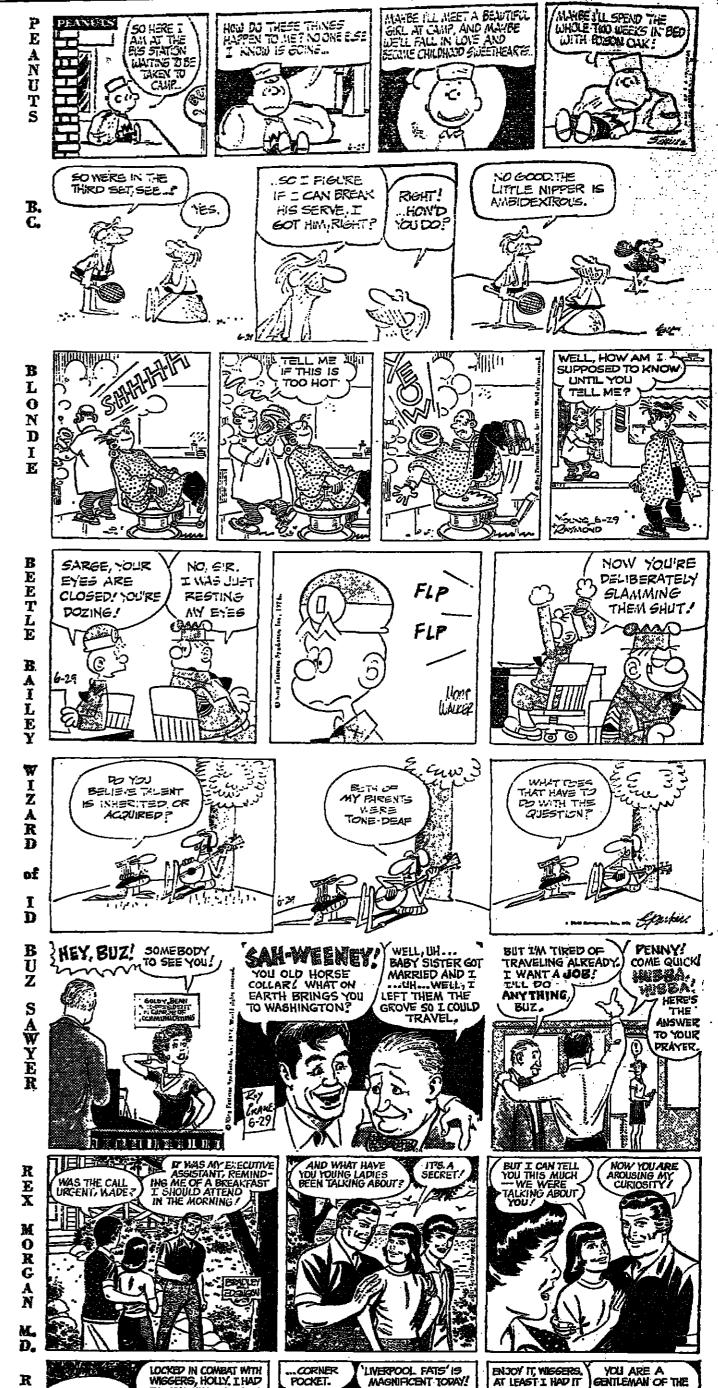
NEW YORK, June 28 (AP) .-Tile City Center announced yesterday that its New York City Ballet and Opera companies will receive grants totaling \$6.3 million from the Ford Foundation over 3 seven-jean period.

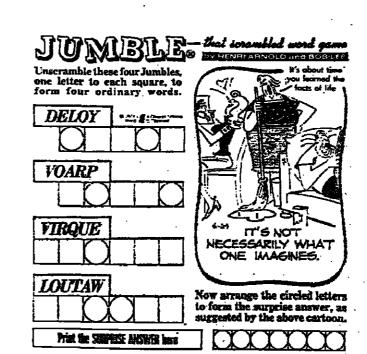
The funds have been granted r th a condition that the ballet ama enera match every dollar of Ford funds with \$2 from other permate sources.

Richard Clumnan, board chairman of the center, said that the spreement with the foundation traves us what we need to reach our goals and insists that we reach our goals."

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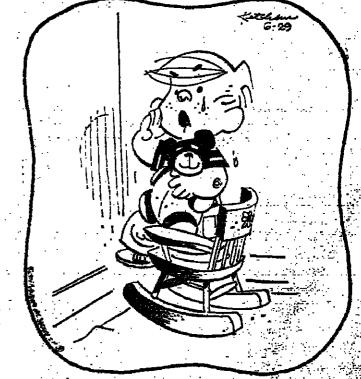
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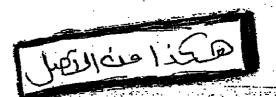
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Beats Boston, 2-1

Jim Perry Wins No. 200

m Perry became the 69th major egue pitcher to win 200 lifetime mes when Jack Brohamer ngled home Buddy Bell with a winning run in the fifth ming last night to give the eveland Indians a 2-1 victory er the Boston Red Sox.

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Boston starter and loser Roger cret bianked the Indians on oret planari the fifth. After to out, Frank Duffy walked and ored on Bell's triple to left-nter. Brohamer hit Moret's at pitch into rightfield to score al and give the Boston left-order his second defeat in three

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California took advantage of 'e Texas errors and three hits rookie first baseness John merty to win for only the venth time in the last 26 out-

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Dick Williams Is Signed to Pilot Angels

ANAHEIM, Calif., June 28 AP).-Dick Williams, who led he Oakland A's to world eries titles the last two years. greed yesterday to end his sile from baseball and joined the California Angels as nanager, succeeding Bobbs Winkles, who was dismissed erlier in the day.

General Manager Murry lakon said that Williams will ein the team Monday under L contract that extends brough the 1977 season.

The Angels open a series Monday against Oaktand, the neer that Williams gutt after he last World Series. He had igned to manage the New fack Yankoes, but the move res blocked by Oskiand

pener Charles Pinley. Indian paid that Pinley pere the Angels permission Wednesday to negotiate with Williams and advised owner Gene Autry that a court inmanaging for anyone but the A's had been lifted at the

WFL Is Allowed To Keep Raiding

DALLAS, June 28 (AP).—A Rate Appeals Court judge has A leared the way for the recruiting A Dalias Cowboy players by the World Football League. Judge Bateman disagreed with

lower court injunction that had sited WFL recruiting of players rom the National Pootball reague team. District Court ndge Charles Long had issued injunction that barred the ew league from recruiting Calvin M, Craig Morton and Mike intgomery of the Cowboys. Dallas which obtained the

mporary injunction, described to WFL recruiting as "raiding."

ex-Angel Alex Johnson two-out line shot fell in front of rightfielder Joe Lahoud, It was Evan's fourth one-hitter of his career. He pitched two nohitters last year.

Twins 6, White Sox 3 At Chicago, Rod Carew collected two singles and a triple in five times at bat to boost his season's batting average to 400 and help give Minnesota a 6-3 victory over the White Sox

Carew entered the game with s 396 average and, after a triple and a single in his first two appearances, his mark was 401. He flied out on his third trip to the plate and then singled in his fourth at-but as his average climbed to 402. But he grounded out in the eighth to finish at

Royals 5, A's 4

At Kansas City, Hal McRae started a five-run fourth inning with a two-rum triple, sparking the Royals to a 5-4 victory over Oakland

Reliever Marty Pattin, 3-3, pitched the last 6 2/3 innings and scored his first victory since May He allowed only three hits and one run after taking over for starter Lindy McDaniel in the

Browers 5, Tigers 1

At Detroit, Deron Johnson hit a grand slam home san to highlight a five-run sixth finning that backed the seven-hit pitching of Clyde Wright and gave Milwaukee a 5-1 victory over the Tigers. Giants 4, Padres 2

In the National League, at San Diego, Bobby Bonds hit a single, triple and three-run homer to pace San Francisco to a 4-2 victory over the Padres, breaking a six-game Giants' losing streak. John Dacquisto, a San Diego high school graduate, held the Padres to six hits, earning his sixth victory of the seeson. Dacquisto walked one and struck out four to go all the way for his second complete game of the year He has lost six.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Thursday's Results Chicago 5, Montreal 4. St. Louis 6, New York 1. Cincinnati 6, Atlanta 3. San Francisco 4, San Diego 2. Friday's Games

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CLEVELAND, June 28 (UPD - first inning single to right by each and Lynn McGlothep hurled a four-hitter to become the National League's first 11-came winner as St. Louis scored a 6-1 victory over the Mets. ...

McGlothen, acquired from the Boston Red Sox in a winner trade, hat his shutout bid spoiled in the sixth inning when pinch-hitter Ron Hodges walked and Cleon Jones tripled against the centerfield fence.

Reds 6, Braves 3

At Atlanta, Dave Concepcion hit a three-run homer over the leftfield fence in the fourth inning to give Cincinnati a 6-3 victory over the Braves.

Concepcion's hit off knuckleballpitcher Phil Niekro enabled Clay Kirby to win his sixth game of the season. He has lost four. Kirby lasted until the minth, when Pedro Borbon came on to get the final three outs.

Cubs 5, Expos 4 At Montreal, Jose Cardenal drove in two runs with a single and a double and rookle pitcher Oscar Zamora bailed out starter Bill Bonham as Chicago defeated

By Red Smith

-If baseball's annual All-Star

Game has any excuse for exis-

tence, it is the opportunity it

creates to present on one field

the 18 players the fans most en-

joy watching. When the late Arch

Ward, sports editor of the Chi-

cago Tribune, thought it up as a

promotion stant for his paper, he

called it the "Dream Game" on

the theory that to see Babe Ruth,

Jimmy Foxx, Charley Gehringer

and Joe Cronin as teammates op-

posing Frank Frisch, Bill Terry,

Gabby Hartnett and Paul Waner

would be a dream come true for

every God-fearing Tribune reader

who had ever read his pants shiny

on a bleachers bench. It was con-

ceived as an exhibition, a show-

case for the display of the sport's

most illustrious figures, and not

as a valid test of strength be-

That is why it is a mistake to

complain when players are elected

on the basis of personal popular-

ity or box-office appeal instead

of their current batting averages.

If the goal were to assemble the

strongest team a league could

muster in order to defeat the

cream of the other league, the job

ought to be left to professional

baseball men. It is entrusted to

the fans purposely in order that they may express their prefer-

Yet when they accept the invi-

tation to name their favorites,

somebody always protests that

they are letting hero worship or

provincialism or prejudice blur

All for Aaron

is batting .263, more than 100

points under the average of his

young accomplice in the Atlanta

outfield, Ralph Garr, From Lou

Brock to Jimmy Wynn, from Pate

Rose to Willie Davis, the National

League crawls with outfielders

whose statistics mark them as

more likely than Aaron to win one

for NL president Chub Feeney.

would choose to watch ahead of

all others, and even in the Amer-

ican League, 99 would unhesitat-

ingly name the man who broke Ruth's home-run record.

through July 7—the game will be on July 23 in Pittsburgh—so many

fans have cast ballots for Aaron

that he is already assured of a

Though fan voting continues

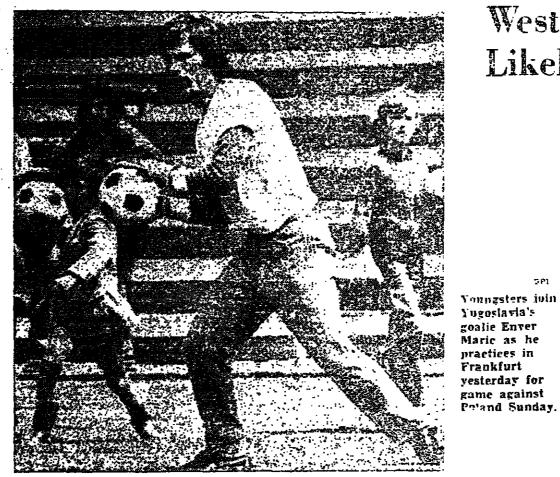
But ask 100 fans what player they

As this is written, Henry Aaron

their judgment.

tween the leagues.

NEW YORK, June 28 (NYT).



Baseball Legends Can't Be Reduced to Figures

West German-Dutch Finale Likely in World Cup Soccer

By Brian Glanville

West Germany against the Nethand more probable. The Dutch so far have been outstandingly the most attractive team in the competition so far, but Helmut Schoen's West Germans have risen impressively from their defeat by East Germany,

Schoen has had the courage to make decisive changes in the team, bringing in such new men as Rainer Bonhof in midfield. Beckenbauer has regained his most authoritative form. Gerd Muller is knocking in goals again, the crowds are fervently behind the team and anything is possi-

It is not as good a West German team as that which won the European title two years 250. if only because it no longer can count on a brilliant Gunter Netzer, but it is a very good team indeed. It should be able to account for Sweden in Dusseidorf Sunday, though my respect for the Swedish team is great. Georg Schwarzenbeck is still a doubtful quantity in the West German defense and the Swedish counterattacks are splendidly and dashingly carried out, even if the finishing tends to be poor.

Poland vs. Yugoslavia

In Frankfurt on Sunday, Poland plays Yugoslavia, which was somewhat exposed by West Germany, 2-0. I have been a little skeptical of Yugoslavia since I saw it held to a 2-2 draw in Belgrade by England last month by an English team which should have won the game in the last minute. There is not enough support for Dragan Dzajic in the

But Poland is looking tired. After its disappointing match against Sweden in Stuttgart, roach Kazimierz Gorski complained that a couple of days were not enough for the team to recover its strength. Well, it certainly seemed more than enough for Sweden, whose stamina was never in question. It may well be that Poland has been playing above its means. Those two lively wingers Gragorz Lato and Robert Gadocha still looked full of fire Wednesday, but Kazimierz Dorna, the irreplaceable fulcrum baseball will be in real trouble, of the attack, was somewhat in-

DUSSELDORF, June 28 (IHT). effective. Yugoslavia, with Bran--A World Cup soccer final of ko Oblak, Jovan Actmovic and Stanislav Karasi to call on, iz erlands is beginning to look more certainly not lacking in midfield, and I think Poland could be in for another difficult game,

Its defense is prone to two curlously contrasting kinds of errors. Very often, in the game with Sweden, it was caught square by through passes. At other times, the huge center back Jerzey Gorgon hung behind the rest of the defenders and succeeded in pulting the Swedish forwards onside. This led to some desperate pursuits, and might be particularly es-pressive against West Germany, which Poland plays on Wednes-

Argentina vs. Brazil

In Hannover on Sunday, Argentina and Brazil, those old and deadly rivals, play each other for the first time in a World Cup. Feeling between the two has always been intense, and has led to some sanguinary encounters, such as in Rio in 1956, and in Sao Paolo in 1964. In the latter meeting. Pele was so infuriated by the brutal attentions of the Argentinian Mesiano th. he eventually butted him in the face and broke his nose. Mesiano went off to be substituted by Roberto Telch, the halfback who was accused on the present trip of raping chambermaid, and who distinguished himself against Italy and Rivera. Telch scored twice and Argentina won, 3-0.

Let us hope things are calmer in Hannover where Argentina will at least have Carlos Babington back in midfield. What may mar the game is the fact that the Brazil team, unlike its lively and distinguished predecessors, is dourly committed to defense. Indeed, it has yet to give away a goal. If Luiz Pereira and the other Brazilian defenders start kicking Rene Houseman and Ruben Ayala, Argentina will not be slow to respond in kind.

Could Score

If it strikes the form it showed against Italy, Argentina could well be the first team to score against Brazil, which finds goals hard to come by. It needs a free kick, such as the one Rivelino exploited against East Germany, or the kind of abourd goalkeeping error that helped it to its third goal against Zaire. Tae, Argentinian defense looked very vulnerable against the Dutch, but the Brazilian attack is scarcely of that quality.

In Gelsenkirchen, I certainly do not expect East Germany to stop the progress of the Netherlands. East Germany had its moment against West Germany. No doubt it will try to play the same cautious. shrewd, counterattacking game against the Dutch. Juergen Sparwasser and Martin Holiman might even score a goal or two against the Dutch. But even if does I believe that the Dutch forwards, inspired by Johan Cruyif, will score enough goals to wm. The East German stopper. Konrad Weise, who had some awkward early problems against Gerd Muller, doubtless will be assigned to Cruyff, and doubtless will have a still harder time of it.

Connors Struggles Past Dent at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON. June 28 (UPI).—Third-seeded Jimmy Connors of the United States ran into extreme difficulty today in the Wimbledon Tennis Championships before he could defeat unseeded Phil Dent of Australia, 5-7, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 10-8.

are better at their positions than

anybody else in the league, and

they see the Aaron landslide as

a sorry miscarriage of the elector-

Those who feel that way ap-

plaud the heavy vote for Reggle Jackson, the top choice among

American League outfielders, but

are scandalized to find Frank

Robinson and Al Kaline running

second and third behind Oak-land's free spirit. To be sure,

neither Robinson's name nor

Kaline's appears among the

statistical leaders in any cate-

gory, but those who would argue

against their all-star credentials

have the souls of computers who

cannot see the men behind the

Willie Mays played in 25 all-

star games. In his last seven

he made one hit for a batting

average of .059. Does this mean

he overstayed his usefulness to

the National League cause? Pos-

itively, and to baseball's everlast-

ing benefit. Legends cannot be

reduced to decimal fractions.

figures.

Connors advanced to the last 32 of the men's singles in a remarkable match that started last

England, terrupted twice more by down-American Arthur Ashe, the

At last count, almost half the

1.940.745 ballots cast had a nunch

mark next to Aaron's name, By

the time the polls close, the rote

total will be well over two mil-

lion with at least a million for

Aaron, and commissioner Bowle

Kuhn will be glowing like crepes

sugette, for the commissioner sub-

scribes to the popular fallscy that

He dotes on citing large num-

bers as evidence that under his

stewardship baseball has won un-precedented popularity. When 24

teams draw 30 million customers

in 1973, he hails it as an all-

time record, ignoring the fact

that attendance per game in the

majors has been down for 25

The cash customer who sup-

ports the game has to shaver in

the October night so Boyle can

boast of the Nielsen rating for

prime time. And purely for the

sake of volume, he hands the All-

Baseball doesn't have the facil-

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equates size with quality.

eighth seed, also entered the last 32 by beating Teimuraz Kakulia of the Soviet Union. 6-1, 6-4, 6-3, on a rain-sodden court and with a soggy ball that he said broke the rhythin

Ram scrambled the chamnight, was carried over to today pionship schedule for the third straight day and officials or-

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nereafter, instead of 2 p.m. Connors beat Dent in four sets in the finais of the Australian Championships but the Australian was convinced he could beat the American.

Frankfurt

ities to collect and process mil-

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size is, frequently, rank injustice,

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Candidates for each position are

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vance. An exciting kid like the Phillies' Mike Schmidt, unknown

when the ballots were printed.

draws some write-in support but

loses out to lesser third basemen.

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Game falls short in many re-

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Henry Aaron can snow under all

others is no cause for concern.

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He took the first set. 7-5, scoring repeatedly with his forehand on Connors's second service. In the second set Dent's formidable service began to fail in the pinches-14 double faults more than canceled aimost as many aces in the match.

Connors won the second set, 6-3. But again Dent found the rance with his forehand service returns and he took the third set, 6-3, with a final ace.

The fourth set was interrupted for 40 minutes by rain and Connors shook his head in disgust when play was called. He opened the set with a love service and booke through at love to lead, 3-1. He made most of his infrequent forays to the net in this set and put most of the balls away.

Dropped Service Connors broke service to open the final set, but promptly dropped his own, partly because he apparently thought he had

served a fault and didn't go

four points for a break in the third same, but Dent saved them Dent, serving at 6-5, was two points from victory, but com-

mitted two errors. Connors broke through to 9-8, helped by a Dent double fault and, in the final came the Australian wide with a service return on the first match point. Ashe and Kakulia also had started their match last night,

After it was over, Ashe complained about the difficulty of playing on slippery courts. "I never heard of this guy

Kakulia and wouldn't know him if I saw him," Ashe said. "Thomas [Lejus] told me to take it easy against him, but it was not really a test out there. The conditions were just miser-After a shower, Ashe watched

a film of his match to try to spot a kink in his game. hatting the ball as hard as hell, but it's ending up in the net. My rhythm has gone completely. I just can't get the ball over the net."

Ashe also complained about his service, but he managed six aces in an 11-minute first set yesterday and did not miss many first balis today.

Beard, 2 Others Leading in Golf

OAK BROOK, Ill., June 28 (AP).—Veteran Frank Beard scrambled to a one-under-par 70 and tied two others for the firstround lead yesterday in the \$200,-000 Western Open Golf Tourna-

Bob Goalby and Rookie Gary McCord also had 70s and were the only others in the 144-man field to break par-71 on the 7,002 yards of woods and water, trees and traps that make up the New Butler National Golf Club course.

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Question of Amnesty

changed in Paris in the last law in the book. iew years, the Frenchman's love affair with his car remains as that if you knock down a French-

man's wife he will apologize to you you scratch the fender of his automobile e will kill you.
The streets of he will kill you. Paris have remained the same size, but the number of vehicles in the city has increased 300 per-



cent. This preschits a slight parking problem. But the French driver has solved it with typical Gallic ingenuity. He drives to his destination, gets out of his car and leaves it right in the middle of the street. If there are too many cars already parked in the middle of the street, he'll park it on the sidewalk, and if there is no room on the sidewalk. he'll just drive it into a sidewalk café and leave it on your table.

The death of President Pompidou had a tremendous emotional effect on all of France. But French automobile owners were probably more affected by it than anyone else. It seems in France. when a new president is elected. amnesty is granted to everyone who committed a minor crime. Since most crimes in this country have to do with cars, France mourned the passing of its Presi-

'The Exorcist' Grosses \$3.3 Million in Week

NEW YORK, June 28 (AP) .--The movie "The Exercist" took in gross revenues of more than \$3.3 million in the first week of its "saturation showing" in 110 theaters in the New York metropolitan area.

The film's distributors estimate that one million people (6 percent of the area's population will have seen the picture by the week's end. That is in addition to more than one million who saw it during the picture's firstrun Manhattan engagement.

More than 25 million people in the United States have seen the

AMERICA CALLING

PARIS.—While some things have dent by violating every traffic

From the moment President Pompidou's demise was aunounced to the day Giscard d'Estaing was strong as ever. It is a known fact sworn in as the new President, the French showed their sorrow. Instead of tearing their clothes as they do in some countries, the French people tore up their trai-

fic tickets. In Paris there are meter maids called "Les Aubergines" (eggplants) because the color of their uniforms resembles that of an

When an "eggplant" warned a driver that he had falled to put money in a parking meter, the Frenchman, with tears in his eyes, would say, "Our President is gone, and you know where you can go All during the period of mourn-

ing, the French went through red lights, broke the speed limits and drove in the wrong direction up one-way streets. Whenever they were stopped by a policeman, the drivers would laugh hysterically and say. "Don't give me one ticket, give me 10. I want to make the amnesty worthwhile."

There are very few countries who know how to take advantage of the changing of presidents. It occurred to me as I talked about those wonderful 35 days with my French friends that the United States might be able to adapt the amnesty procedure to its own crisis.

One of the major questions of Watergate is what will happen to President Nixon if he is tried and found guilty of high crimes and misdemeanors. There is also the problem of all the trials of people involved with the Watergate scandal.

Why not pass a law that when a new American president is sworn in, all the people who had anything to do with Watergate would automatically be given amnesty?

By the stroke of a pen, President Ford would absolve everyone of any crime having to do with dirty politics, obstruction of justice and perjury. The slate would be wiped clean

and the United States, as France is doing now, would begin a new era of hope, joy and optimism.

If France can forgive and forget the crimes of 40 million French drivers, surely we in the United States can do the same for a few hundred misguided souls in Washington.

Avoiding Offense, **Encouraging** Reading



By Herbert R. Lottman

TOKYO (IHT).-A crow challenges a sparrow to an eating contest, chests and gets burned alive for his deviousne A foolish king is duped by his sharp-witted minister until the former's foolishness and the latter's sharp wit get them both hanged Friend and Foe travel together; Foe wrongs Friend, but Friend finds the gold coins, cures the princess with special

herbs and marries her.

Workeday fairy tales, but with a difference. They are products of an experimental program in which nations of Asia, prosperous Japan together with others in various stages of development—some of them among the world's poorest—are co-publishing a series of children's books, pooling talents and color negatives, in order to produce high-quality but low-cost books in a region with a crying need for books for children

and almost no publishing facilities at all. This summer two signder volumes, Books One and Two of "Folk Tales From Asia," will appear in an English-language master edition under the joint imprints of John Weatherhill (New York) and Heibousha, one of Japan's major encyclopedia and reference book publishers. The stories in these first books come from 15 nations, each of them illustrated by an artist from the country of the story's origin.

In a second phase of the program, each of the developing nations of Asia will produce an edition of "Folk Tales From Asia" in its own language and/or in English if that happens to be a major language of the country. Involved in the program are Afghanistan—but which failed to submit a story in time for the first series—Bangladesh, Burma—siso missing this time-Cambodia, India, Indonesia, Iran, Japan, South Korea, Igos, Malaysia, Nepal, Pakistan, the Philippines, Sri-Lanka, Thailand and South Vietnam. China and Mongolia had more or less said: Don't call us, we'll call you.

The Asian Copublication Program, to give it its formal name, had its origins in a Unesco campaign to promote book publishing and distribution in countries deprived of books essential for economic and social development or to promote reading among children and new literates. With a population of nearly one billion in 1970, or 28 percent of the world total, the developing countries of the Asian region published only 6,5 percent of the estimated world total of 546,000 book titles. Under Unesco guidance, Japan's technical assistance to budding book industries on the continent has been channeled through a Tokyo Book Development Center supported by Japanese governmental and private funds. Under the center's sponsorship a meeting was eld in Tokyo from June 17 to 24 to put final touches on "Folk Tales From Asia."

Participans from the co-publishing nations, each of them publisher or an editor involved with the project, selected "Festivals of Asia" as the next volume in the series, while agreeing to publish further volumes of folk stories.

They also revealed the culture clashes which affect any international project of this kind. A Pakistani participant explained it: "Dogs are loved in Western literature, but they are despised in Moslem lands. The owl means wisdom in the West, a dunce in the East. You always have 'piggies' in your stories. We can't stand them.

"Hindus talk about gods, in the plural. That is offensive to a simple Moslem believing in one God."

The participant from Afghanistan objected to the use of

green in the illustrations; green is a sacred color in his nation. We had a story," a Malaysian editor explained, "in which a man took a second wife, a concept we found it difficult to translate. For us, the more powerful a king the more wives he has. If we can't use this, we have to find an equivalent to represent a man's nower."

To emphasize the program's principles about human values and avoiding offense, the Iranians censored their folk tale "Mr. Friend and Mr. Foe." The hero was supposed to remove the brain of a watchdog to treat the princess. They changed the story and have the hero buy a special herb used to fatten sheep and give that to the prince

"All folklore contains similar problems," Cyrus Tahbaz, director of publications of the Institute for the Intellectual Development of Children and Young Adults in Tehran, com-"We have to consider the purposes of the program. After all, we are publishing the stories here and now.

"Some of our experts wish to publish mythological stories about flora and fauna. I don't agree. Why tell children that one flower grows out of drops of Mohammed's sweat when we are writing for children in an age when man has conquered

"Most of our stories are sad," said Elizabeth Gonzale: deputy editor of the National Media Production Center in the "We are a sentimental people—even our neusic is sad. We have no folk heroes. The most popular one is hardly exemplary. He's known for his lasiness."

"Not all folk stories are for children," commented Mohini Rao, editor of India's National Book Trust, "as most of them were invented for adults in an age when there was no written script. Our problem was to eliminate stories that had no place in children's literature." The books are aimed for the 9-to-12 age group. Stories on the cruelties of stepmothers or the atroctties committed on a king's favorite queen by his other wives were eliminated.

"A large number of Sri Lanka's folk tales had to be rejected," its representative reported to the assembly, "because of their close connection with man and woman relationships, having sexual undertones and objectionable expressions."

PEOPLE:

In Venice. Calif.

The lifeguard strolled around the beach at Venice, Calif., glanced around at about 200 naked men and women and sighed, "Yep, it's going to be a fun sum-mer." The scene has been the The scene has been the same all year for Randy Steigely, the guard. The swimmers have been taking off their clothes and authorities have been looking the

other way.
"We've told the police that if the activity is pure nudity and nothing else, we don't feel there's any violation of state law and we have no desire to make arrests," said Dave Perez, assistant city prosecutor in Los An-

Although City Councilman Arthur Snyder has asked the Los Angeles City Prosecutor's Office to draft legislation and the city police, firemen and civil defense will hold a public hearing on a proposed ordinance prohibiting beach midity, City Hall observers expect no change.

Steigely said that more than 10,000 swimmers, sunbathers and sightseers flocked to his stretch of the beach last Sunday, "Yeah, it was wall-to-wall people from this station to that one over there," he said, gesturing 400 yards north. "Td say that 4,000 of them were naked."

In Lakeland, Fig., the attitude toward nudity is not so casual-or at least Judge Dennis Fontaine is not so casual about it. Nudity is for the home or a nudist camp, not a public place, he said as he fined the son of the president of the American Bar Association and a woman friend as they pleaded no contest in a streaking incident. Chesterfield Smith, 22, and

Jacquelyn Kibler, 21, daughter of a lawyer, were each fined \$102. "I believe society expects people to keep their clothes on in pub-lic," the judge said. "I am becoming more and more offended by se streaking incidents."

Smith and Miss Kibler were arrested June 18 on indecent exposure charges after their alleged naked rush through a restaurant in the early hours of the morning. The charges were reduced to disorderly conduct.

Richard Burton sailed to England on the liner Prance Thursday, accompanied by Ellen Rossen, the daughter of the late film director Robert Rossen, and his bodyguard Gino Marciello. As he boarded the ship, he said,

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A Fun Summer

"There'll be no more marriage: referring to his divorce from Elizabeth Taylor. But he added "Hope springs eternal in the human breast—and you neve know when a pretty girl wil walk by."

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The Duchels of Gloucester expecting a haby at the end the year. Kensington Palace an nounced Thursday. If a boy, it child will be ninth in succe. sion to the British throne. Tr. duchess, 27, was a secretary when she married Prince Richard, second son of the last surviving grandchild of Queen Victoria.

Patricia Hearst's parents at taking a vacation to ease the ? deal of waiting on word of the daughter's whereabouts, a fami spokesman said. The spokesma a family friend, said Randon and Catherine Hearst were 3 companied by Mrs. Hearst's nur. because Mrs. Hearst was stiffe ing from emotional strain and broken wrist. The spokesma did not say where they went i when they would return.

People-reader Henry Smith Seattle correctly points out the Maurice Girodias (People, Jul. 13) did not publish Henry Miler's "Tropic of Cancer." !
Paris in 1934 it was his fath Jack Kahane who operated in Obelisk Press and published to: book Girodias (that's his Frence mother's name) according in IHT files, took over Obelisk Proafter his father died in 1939 a: later sold it to Hachette, He 🛂

up his own Olympia Press in 192. Another people-reader. Gire dias himself, writes from No York that he will no longer had to leave the United States 20 3 illegal alien because he maitie Lilla Cabot Lyon in a \$3 cer: mony at the Chapel of Municip Buildings on May 30. Howeve he still must appear in cou: to prove that it was not a "dir lomatic" marriage. "How can "c prove your love in open court : the 55-year-old publisher as adding that he planned to g

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